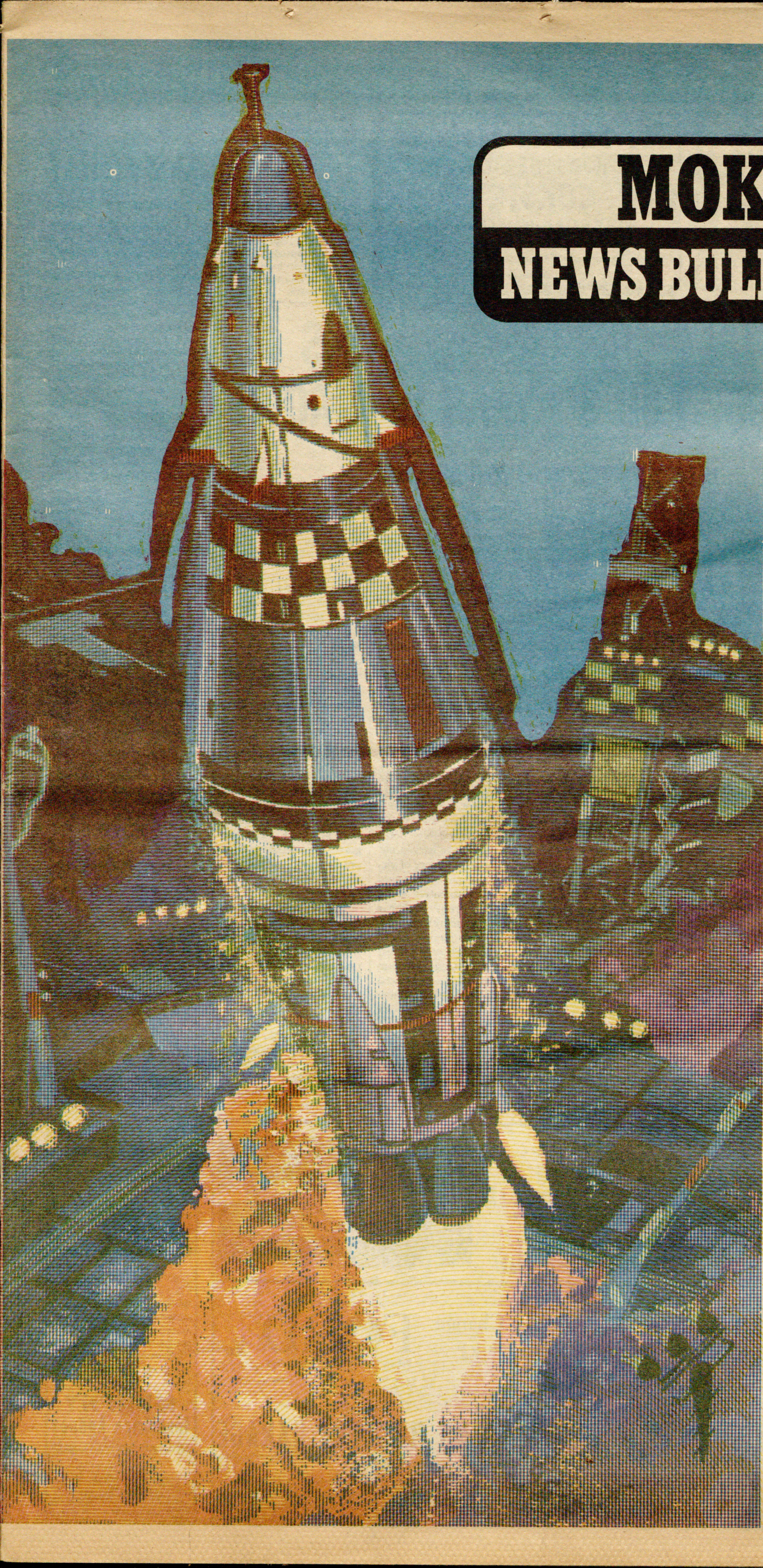




MOKENA NEWS BULLETIN

A GRAPHIC NEWSPAPER

Mokena, Will County, Ill.
Thursday, April 16, 1964
Volume 47, No. 37 10¢ a copy

Inside...

Election P.3

Editorial P.4

Sports P.18

Want Ads P.22

And Much,
Much More!

Traffic Fines

Philip R. Schmidt, Ft. Wayne, Ind., speeding, \$12

plus \$5 costs.

Albert S. Morgan, 941 Wisconsin, New Lenox, loud

muffler, \$10 suspended, \$5 costs.

Raymond J. Sadus, Chi-

cago Heights, speeding, \$13 plus \$5 costs.

John Wood, Chicago,

speeding, \$15 plus \$5 costs.

James B. Cavin, Northbrook, speeding, \$10 plus \$5 costs.

Michael J. Mitchell, Ft. Wayne, Ind., speeding, (bond forfeited) \$15 plus \$10 costs.

William G. Scholl, 6723 W. 175th St., Tinley Park, speeding, \$20 fine \$5 costs.

Kenneth McCluskey, Chicago, following too close - \$10 plus \$5 costs.

Peter P. Winker, RR #1, Frankfort, improper passing, \$10 suspended, \$5 costs.

Frank Marchand, Box 66, Annawan, Ill., speeding, \$14 plus \$5 costs.

CONCERT BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS GLEE CLUB

Friday, April 17th 8P.M.

In The

Lincoln-Way High School Auditorium

Sponsored By Lions Of Lincoln-Way

DONATION \$1.00

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FORD TOTAL PERFORMANCE WINS ATLANTA "500" FOR 3RD YEAR IN A ROW!



For the 3rd time in three years, Fred Lorenzen takes the grueling Atlanta "500" at the wheel of his Ford.

Latest win gives Ford 11 out of last 12 NASCAR 500 milers!

ATLANTA, April 5: In a blazing exhibition of total performance, ace driver Fred Lorenzen piloted his specially modified '64 Ford to a stunning victory in the Atlanta "500" before a cheering crowd of 75,000 spectators.

This victory marks the 11th time that Ford has captured a NASCAR stock car event of 500 miles or more, starting with the Charlotte "600" in May, 1962.

In the past two years, tough, dependable Ford-built cars have carved out an incredible history of victories in virtually every kind of automotive event possible—from stock car races to economy runs, from rallies to endurance tests.

Ford has chosen the most rugged testing program that cars have ever faced . . . full-scale open competition. This is the dramatic way to show that Fords have changed . . . and the sure way to be certain they keep on changing. Changed? Just look at the record!

• A dramatic maiden effort at Indianapolis, when two

Ford-powered Lotuses came within seconds of taking the 500-mile classic. • A team of specially equipped Falcons won 2 classes and took 2nd place overall in the 1964 Monte Carlo Rallye.

• The 1964 "Car of the Year" Award from Motor Trend magazine, presented for the concept of total performance and the open competition that proved it.

Ford enters special cars in open competition, in addition to its extensive laboratory and test track programs, because competition provides an intensity of testing that no proving ground alone can provide.

The lessons Ford has learned in racing have already led directly to such refinements as a stronger rear axle, streamlined "fast-back" styling, better brakes and an improved ignition system.

Because Ford enters open competition, the cars at your Ford Dealer's are stronger, better handling, safer and thrifter in the long run. They're built for total performance.

Why Ford Competes in So Many Kinds of Racing

Ford is committed to racing for one simple reason: every time it goes to the races—win or lose—you always win. Ford engineers always learn something that helps them build a better car. That's why Ford is willing to lay its reputation on the line in almost any kind of open competition anywhere in the world. Ford's not after trophies, it's after knowledge—and it gets it!

All manufacturers have elaborate proving grounds and test facilities. But no proving ground can come within a country mile of the intense pressures and the immediate deadlines of racing. That's understandable; the will-to-win can't be built in as a proving ground factor and any failures are obviously hidden from the public view.

Ford didn't enter the world of open competition on a whim or for amusement. The history of the automobile shows that open competition is the most severe of all testing procedures; it really does "improve the breed." It tests—but it also spurs ideas and brings them to the open market sooner. Better still, it creates a cadre of adventurous and forward thinking engineers

and nurtures them with a climate of challenge and change.

Particularly important, Ford didn't enter open competition on any narrow front or for any limited time. Ford wanted all the lessons it could get—and wanted to keep at it long enough for the findings to be passed down, in whole or in part, to the kind of cars you drive. That's why Ford is in stock car racing and the far-out sphere of the Indianapolis "500" . . . in the world's great rallies such as the Monte Carlo and the Shell Trans-Canada . . . in the intense competition of quarter-mile drag racing . . . in hill-climbs like Pikes Peak . . . in sports car road racing (and stock car road racing) . . . in endurance runs and economy trials. And why Ford is about to enter the super competition of Grand Touring racing with our 200-mile-per-hour Ford GT.

No auto manufacturer in history has ever been in so many categories of competition. And Ford believes that no line of cars has ever benefited so much, so quickly—and that means the owners of Falcons, Fairlanes, Fords and Thunderbirds are the ones who really benefit.

New 200-mph "GT" is Ford's next competition entry

Within a few weeks Ford will enter the fantastic world of Grand Touring competition. Ford will start with a 200-mile-per-hour projectile, a sleek, tiny coupe called the Ford GT. This vehicle will explore ducted ventilation, forced-air cooling of seats, integral seat-and-body construction, high-performance automatic transmission, streamlining, low-rate independent springing—and fabulous standards of roadability and control. Ford believes that this remarkable new car will eventually come up with many solutions to make travel safer, smoother and more economical.

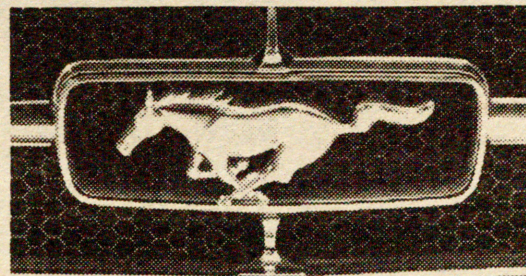
The unexpected . . .

NEW FORD MUSTANG

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Before you buy any new car . . .

Test-drive the Big Change in a total performance



The only cars that have changed as much as Chicago

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Falcon • Fairlane • Ford • Thunderbird

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Interest Grows In Sky Variety

(CNS) Interest in the stars was higher in 1963, by 5,327 more visitors to the Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum than in 1962, for a total of 512,927, the Chicago Park district announced.

This was despite the fact no lectures were held from Sept. 3 to Oct. 11 because of painting, and in the spring because of other remodeling. The busiest month was August, with 96,512, followed by 50,729 in May, which was space month.

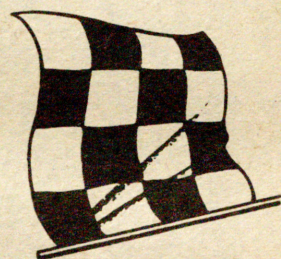
On July 20, when the solar eclipse occurred, the attendance was 5,036 while another 2,500 persons telephoned.

The Museum of Science and Industry, in Jackson Park, reported a record-breaking year with 2,843,540 persons an increase of 81,291 from 1962 and of 48,420 from 1955, the prior record.

A new one-week attendance record of 120,900 was established from Aug. 19-25, and an August record of 464,479. This is the month for out - of - town visitors.

Chicago-area state parks also had increases, Supt. James W. McMillen reported. Illinois Beach State Park, near Waukegan, with new bathhouses, was third high with 925,557 total attendance from 581,648 the preceding year. Wolf Lake had 93,777 compared to 76,299, and Kankakee River State Park 524,513 compared to 496,781. No. 1 was Starved Rock with 983,988 (from 921,368) and No. 2 Lincoln's New Salem, with 931,109 (down from 1,036,342).

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Percy Wins Nomination With Tremendous Vote

It will be Percy against Kerner in November for governor of Illinois. Living up to the predictions of his backers, Charles H. Percy, Chicago industrialist, buried his opponent, William Scott, under an avalanche of votes in the Republican primary Tuesday. Incomplete unofficial returns in the state show Percy polled some 400,000 votes to Scott's 200,000. Kerner, unopposed for renomination on the Democrat ticket received more than 700,000 votes.

John Henry Altorfer is the apparent winner of the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor over Warren Wood, of Plainfield, veteran legislator and former speaker of the house.

Elmer Hoffman, Du Page county, congressman of the 14th district is the GOP choice for secretary of state and John Kirby took the nomination for state auditor in which race former mayor James Hennessy of Joliet was a contender. For Attorney general it is Jack Sperling or Elroy Sandquist, with 90% of the vote in Sandquist led by about 10,000.

State Representative John N. Erlenborn, of DuPage, won the Republican nomination for congressman in the 14th district, with William G. Barr of Joliet running second. The returns are incomplete but no change is expected. Erlenborn was leading Barr by some 10,000 votes, 28,794 to 17,810.

In the Will county Republican primary the most closely contested race was for the nomination for state's attorney, with the outcome in doubt thru the night. At mid-morning of Wednesday with two of the 151 precincts still unreported George O'Brien had the nomination over Louis Bertani. The figures gave O'Brien 11,462 and Bertani, 10,149, or a margin of 1,313 for O'Brien. Paul Brumund who had withdrawn from the race because of the illness of his daughter, still garnered 2,091 votes.

There were two other contests, for the nomination for circuit clerk and county auditor but they were decided early.

Louis F. Bottino, of Lockport assistant superintendent of schools of Joliet, was the winner in the GOP race and will oppose Sammy Berk. Bottino had 13,573 votes in 149 precincts, James Hall polled 7,281, a jeweler and an assistant supervisor of Joliet the apparent Democrat victor. On the Democrat county ticket Berk was the only one with opposition. John J. Houlihan, of Park Forest, chief deputy treasurer of Will county was his opponent. Berk won 7,494 to 6,870 a plurality of 624, with three precincts unreported.

In the other contest on the county GOP ticket Harold A. Smith, of Frankfort, assessor of Frankfort township and

an accountant, won the nomination for County auditor, defeating John Z. Argoudelis of Plainfield, 15,769 votes to 5,996 with two precincts unreported.

County Recorder Robert L. Spreitzer, unopposed for re-nomination, polled 21,437

Willard G. Blood, corner and unopposed for renomination had 21,048 votes.

Spreitzer's opponent in November will be Eugene K. Haller who polled 13,000 votes in the Democratic primary while Blood's adversary will be Arthur E. O'Neil who had 12,985 primary votes. George E. Sangmeister, of Mokena, and a magistrate of the circuit court, received 12,876 votes for the nomination for state's attorney on the Democrat ticket. He was unopposed. The other Democrat nominated for a county office was Stanley Waznis, who polled 12,906 votes for auditor.

Incomplete returns on the delegates to the state representative nominating conventions show Meade Blatz now serving in the legislature, with 15,151 votes in 149 precincts and W. Robert Blair, with 11,074 votes were the Republican winners. The losers were Charles F. Portorff, Jr. 7,214 votes, and Mrs. Beatrice Fee Link, of Lincoln Estates with 5,176 votes.

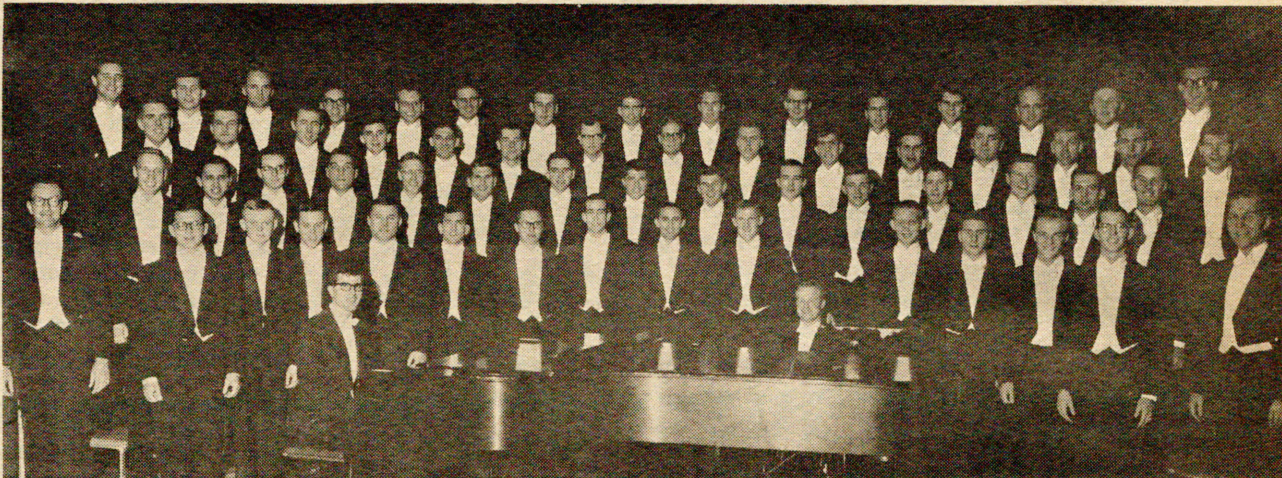
On the Democrat side Francis J. Loughran and Sheriff Joseph Trizna were leading in this race on the incomplete returns. Loughran has 9,387 votes and Trizna 6,958. Loughran was teamed with Donald J. Walsh 6,601 votes, and Trizna with Eugene Duff, a deputy county treasurer and college teacher. Duff had 3,566 votes in 148 precincts.

Percy tallied 12,361 votes in 149 Will county precincts and Scott 11,493. Wood's vote there was 19,208 and Hennessy polled 10,121

On the state ticket in November voters will have a choice between: Percy and Kerner for governor; Altorfer and Samuel H. Shapiro, incumbent, for lieutenant governor; Hoffman and Paul Powell, for secretary of state; Kirby and Michael J. Howlett, for auditor; Sundquist, or Sperling and William G. Clark, incumbent, for attorney general.

One of the sidelights of the primary was the defeat of C. H. Peterson, chairman of the Republican county central committee, for committeeman of the 40th precinct. He was defeated by nine votes by J. E. Smith, an employee of a chemical firm. Defeat of Peterson means reorganization of the central committee and election of a new chairman.

Goldwater of course carried the state but there was some 40,000 write-in votes for Lodge, 19,000 for Nixon and George Wallace, Democrat governor of Alabama got more write-ins than Gov. Rockefeller.



VARSITY MEN'S glee club of the University of Illinois is to give a concert in the Lincoln-Way high school auditorium Friday night, April 17, at 8 o'clock. The concert is to be held under the auspices of the Lions of Lincoln-Way. There will be a donation of \$1 at the door. The U. of I.

Varsity Men's glee club has been an outstanding concert organization since 1887. Members are selected on the basis of high musical standards, and are drawn from all major schools and colleges of the university.

MOKENA NEWS BULLETIN

Step-Up Day At Mokena Is April 24

Step-up day in the Mokena schools has been announced for Friday, April 24. Incoming first grade students should be registered at 1:30 p.m. Birth certificates showing date of birth must be shown at time of registration. Children eligible to begin first grade this fall must be six years of age before Dec. 1, 1964.

Health forms will be given for a physical and dental examination. Physical examinations are required of all pupils in the public elementary and secondary schools, immediately prior to or upon their entrance into kindergarten or the first grade and upon entrance into the fifth and ninth grades. Miss Denfip, county school nurse, and Supt. James Ennis will talk briefly to the first grade parents.

Youngsters will not be permitted to enroll in the first grade until health requirements have been met, Supt. Ennis said.

Proposes Zoning Changes

At its adjourned meeting the Mokena zoning map and ordinance commission considered and adopted many of the suggestions and recommendations made at the public hearing. The commission is now recommending that the Mokena village board adopt revised map and ordinance.

Among the changes proposed are these:

All of the area between Front and First streets from Wolf road to Division street would be zoned for business (B1).

All the area on the south side of Front st. to the railroad tracks from Wolf road west to the village limits

would be zoned for business (B1). Also zoned for business (B1) would be the area from Wolf rd. to Hacker st. between McGovney st. and Denny ave.

All of the area on the south side of Front street from Division street to Midland ave. would be zoned R4 residential to permit multiple family row-houses or apartment house dwellings. Under this classification a minimum of 2,500 square feet of lot area for each dwelling unit is required.

A special R5 residential district was established to permit the use of property for multiple dwellings with a minimum of 1,500 square feet of lot area for each dwelling unit. Two such areas are indicated on the zoning map. One of them is from Wolf rd. easterly along the north side of First st. for a depth of 100 feet to Division st. The other R5 district would be along the south side of McGovney st., for a depth of 100 feet from Hacker st. easterly to the present village limits.

The revised zoning map incorporating these and other changes by the zoning committee since the public hearing is available for inspection at the office of the village clerk, Alvin Sorenson.

Warns Of Grass Fires

The Mokena Community Volunteer Fire Department is asking the public to use caution in burning of grass or rubbish on windy days.

The department states the grass in fields is very dry at this time of year and will burn easily and may spread out of control endangering adjacent buildings or children playing in the area. Anyone desiring to burn grass in the fields is asked to call the fire department for assistance.

Area Voters Select School Board Members

Voters of Frankfort, Lincoln-Estates, Mokena and Summit Hill school districts elected board members at the regular school elections last Saturday.

At Lincoln Estate there was also a referendum on a proposed 21-cent increase in the educational tax fund rate which would have raised it from 90 cents to \$1.11, per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. The proposal was beaten by 34 votes. There were 92 votes cast for the raise and 126 against. Prior to the election the school board explained that the increase was needed if the district was to hire another teacher and thus make use of the addition built to the school last year.

In the board election at Lincoln Estates (this is the Ann Rutledge school) three were elected to three year terms. There were five candidates, three of them incumbents, Ferne Griggs, Mrs. Jessie Nicholson and Lee Gericke; the other two running were Robert White and Charles (Bud) Scheeler. Griggs, White and Scheeler were elected. The vote:

Griggs 138
Scheeler 147
White 141
Nicholson 127
Gericke 77
At Frankfort William R. Smith and William Breidert

were elected to three-year terms and Melvin Eisenbrandt, unopposed, was elected to a two-year term. His vote total was 174.

The vote for the others:
Smith 175
Breidert 140
Don Lorenz 110

There were 134 votes cast in Summit Hill district (Arbury Hills) and Tom Tanis and John F. Smith were elected to full terms. George Peterson, president of the board whose term expires this month, was unopposed for the unexpired one year term of Walter Plumly. Peterson received 108 votes.

Votes for the other candidates:

Tanis 63
Smith 56
Joseph Karkos 53
Joseph Farnham ... 41
Boyd Strouse 9

At Mokena Orval Robinson and Durward Fant were re-elected to the board. The third member chosen is Robert Schutte. Defeated was James Stewart. The vote:
Fant 205
Schutte 177
Robinson 169
Stewart 146
In the Homer district, No. 33C, Verne Bond and Ralph Porter were re-elected without opposition.

At Manhattan a \$95,000 building bond issue and a proposed 21-cent increase in the educational tax rate were both beaten.

MOKENA NEWS BULLETIN

K. S. Johnson
Publisher

Glenn Logan
Editor

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1964

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Mr. 1 In Math At West Point

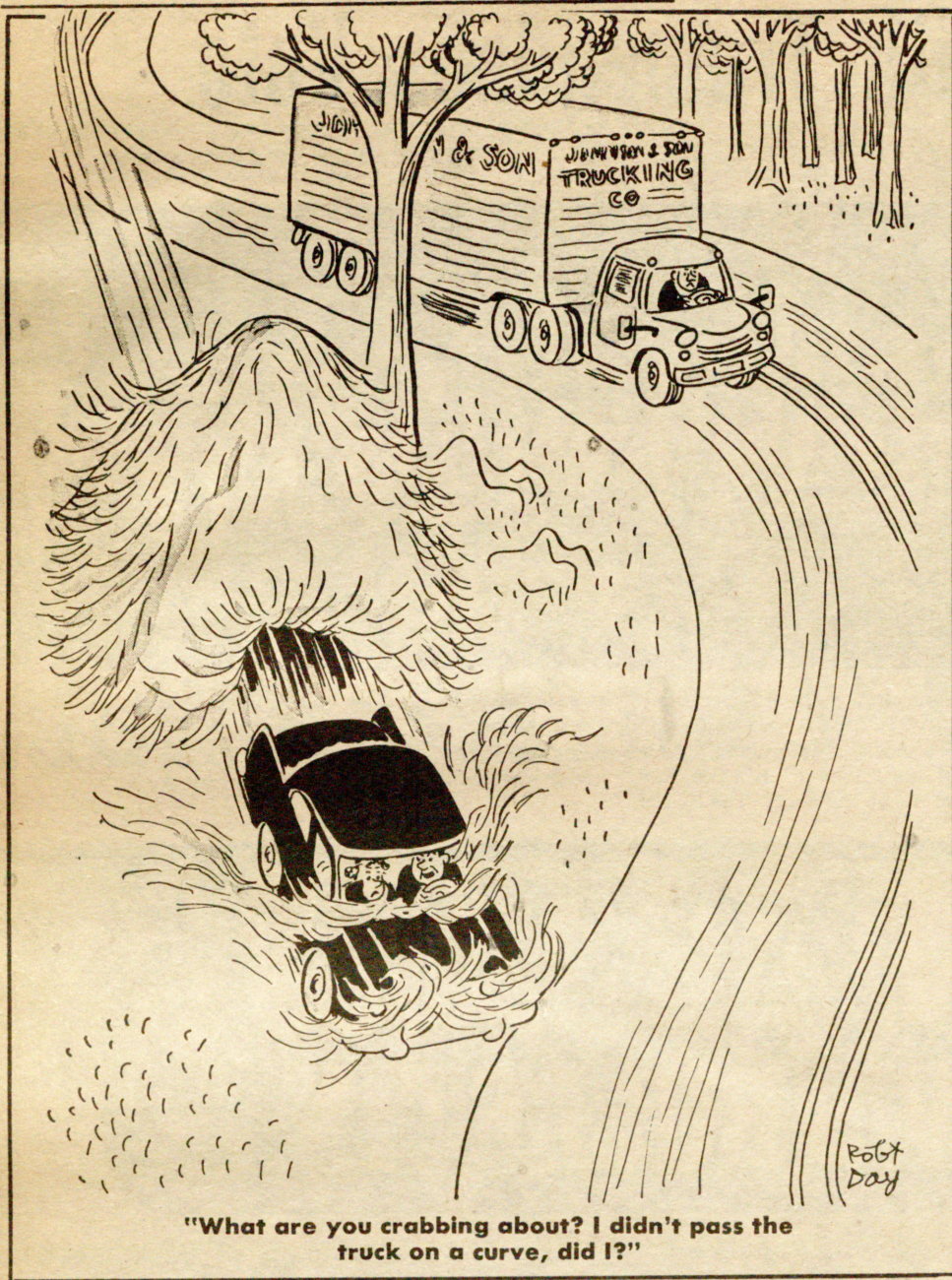
Cadet Paul F. Mlakar of New Lenox, former L-W athlete and graduate, received the No. 1 ranking in math and physics, and 4th in chemistry, at the end of the first term this year at the U.S. Military Academy.

Col. Robert S. Day, director of admissions at West Point, released Mlakar's grades to the school along

with special congratulations for this outstanding record.

All cadets are ranked according to the number enrolled in a particular subject. There were 117 cadets taking the math course; 123 in physics and 137 in Chemistry.

Cadet Mlakar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mlakar, West Francis road, New Lenox.



"What are you crabbing about? I didn't pass the truck on a curve, did I?"

EDITORIAL PAGE

Not All Snipers Need Guns

The experience of a young, recently married couple in the area could be taken as a warning by other residents. The couple referred to had the unpleasant experience of being subjected to the ancient order padding racket, with contract alteration added.

This is a vicious practice and if the perpetrators had to serve a substantial number of months in a smelly jail in company with other thieves and riff-raff they might decide it was better to be honest.

Sometimes the padding is done by an unscrupulous salesman who uses such means to reach or surpass his quota. In that case the merchant or individual so served can get redress from the firm, whether it be manufacturer, wholesaler or jobber.

Of course when the sales manager or distributor is involved have added further flimflam by altering the terms of the contract it becomes more difficult for the victim to get matters straightened out. He usually has to see a lawyer, so one way or the other it is going to cost him money. However, it will cost him less to pay attorney fees and fight.

There are all kinds of thieving salesmen and companies on the loose these days so anyone that plans purchases or improvements, or is buying furnishings or appliances is advised to only do business with persons they know or with firms which they know to be reputable and trustworthy.

The case that prompts these words is rather a simple one but it could happen to you or any of your friends or relations. The one thing different about this case is that the victims were not dealing with a stranger but with someone they had known.

The salesman in this instance

was selling chinaware. The couple selected a pattern and told the salesman they wanted two place settings--on a lay-away basis. It was an open stock pattern and they explained that they expected to build up the set over an extended period, getting it delivered piecemeal at such times as they were prepared to pay for it.

They signed what they believed to be an agreement that they were to get two place settings now at a cost of X-dollars and they would get others later, when they could pay for them.

A few days later a stranger drove up in a big, expensive car, as well he might. In the car were some cartons and in the cartons were not just two place settings but six. There was also a bill for almost \$400.

The astonished bride protested that a mistake had been made, that they had ordered but two place settings and were not yet ready to accept delivery. Cart the boxes away, she told the man. This he refused to do and drove off leaving the china at the home of the newlyweds.

When the young wife apprised her husband of the situation he called the firm's office. He was told that the contract was for six place settings and called for immediate delivery of same; that he had signed the contract and that if he didn't pay the bill garnishment proceedings would be started against him.

The couple has turned to an attorney now in an endeavor to escape from their predicament.

Perhaps the wisest thing to do before embarking on a deal involving agreements or contracts is to submit them to a lawyer first. He can explain what can happen to you if you sign them.

If alot of money is involved that is the only course to pursue.

Business & Finance

By Maurice P. Angland
The nation was on the verge of a national calamity in the form of a national railroad strike and, at the last moment was saved by an agreement by labor and roads, to postpone any action for 15 days. The roads want to start enforcing their rights under the court actions against some of the so-called "feather bedding" practices of operating brotherhoods.

These "feather bedding" practices really got their start in World War I when the rails were finding considerable difficulty in securing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, etc.

Definitions of the areas in which "on the road" and "yard" activity would be listed for purposes of hourly payment, were made into hard and fast rules. As to firemen, the work duties assumed continuation of rates of speed then usual and the rules equated a certain number of hours as equivalent to given number of miles. In the period prior to World War I, the unit of travel in calculations of work done, was 100 miles. Division points and crew change areas, were kept in this archaic mold. A 100-mile run may now be merely an hour or so.

The total labor cost of a railroad, is very high. Many roads were constantly on the verge of bankruptcy even after having been thru financial reorganizations.

The railroads were treated cynically by the legislators regardless of the merit of their claims to oppression by labor and taxing bodies.

Some analysts pointed out that the, (1) once located the roads could neither move away or discontinue service, without express permission of the federal and state commissions involved, - also must provide services as directed by these commissions.

(2) until a few years ago, a large percentage of the top railroad management, had been advanced from the ranks of and with no formal training in the particular field being supervised. The Pennsylvania was one of the first roads to create special training programs. They recruited likely executives from universities and gave them top grade education at Massachusetts Institute of Technology with special courses in transportation economics, equipment, purchases and inventory controls, etc.

Most of us have noted the eulogy often given in the press to a new executive and the fact that he had come up thru the ranks without formal training of any kind. Quite a number of years ago, the Louisville & Nashville R. R. was deep in trouble of financial and management nature. Instead of promoting from within, the investors insisted on picking a new executive who had financial and management training. Operating results confirmed choice of an outsider for top executive.

This selection was a shock to the groups that had been passing railroad executive positions within their own ranks and relatives for years.

To go outside these ranks for executive selection was



ON 2nd THOT

By Glenn Logan

Jefferson P. Throttlebottom, the old pro in the ranks of the freeloaders, was picking thru some of the mail on my desk that comes from press agents and others who would grab off a bit of space at no cost.

He had already helped himself to cigars and tobacco and voiced his constant complaint that coffee was not available.

"I see that some of Mr. Beard's minions are still in the space race," he said, "and I mean newspaper, not interplanetary. The census bureau is going to conduct some sort of survey but it doesn't say where or when, checking up on whose working."

"I can see why the boys at Washington would be concerned about employment because they have to have enough people working and paying taxes to keep them on some bureau payroll."

"I have noticed in the dailies recently where some of the payrollers in Chicago and Cook county have been doing pretty well drawing doubletime without working. Such jobs must be at a premium, altho somewhat rough on the taxpayer. But as I can see it, there is never any closed season on the taxpayer."

Jeff pawed thru a batch of so-called "news releases." "Oh, oh," he said, "now here is a filler that is real interesting. Listen to this. . . 'It is predicted that women will constitute over one-third of the work force by 1975.'"

"Now that is something that could have far reaching effects, if it really panned out that way. For one thing it could have quite an effect on the marriage market. There is many a man now that is single and has intentions of remaining that way who would be willing to change his mind if he had a reasonable hope of getting a woman who could support him."

"And if more than a third of the working force will be made up of women in the next 10 years a lot of men are going to have to get married if they expect to live in any comfort."

"The lawmakers have either passed a law or are contemplating one that will make it mandatory to pay women at the same rate as men for comparable work. This should help a lot. One can readily see that unless women get better pay than they do now it will be difficult for them to support a husband."

"It has often been said that this is a man's world and I really believe it is getting to be. Just last year, I believe it was, some doctor who rates well in the profession -- and certainly he should rate well with the men -- declared in no uncertain terms such chores as snow shoveling are dangerous for men unaccustomed to manual labor. As you will recall he stated that women are better fitted for this task than men and much less likely to suffer ill effects."

"It seems logical to me that if women can shovel snow, they can also cut grass, spade gardens, and do the odd bits of painting, plumbing and carpentry that are necessary about a household. This would not only preserve the men's health but would also give them more time for other work, including such tasks as fishing, hunting, golfing, or playing cards."

"I notice that occasionally one sees pictures in the papers or the magazines of how Communism has emancipated the women of Russia and its satellite countries. At one time the women there were mere drudges but now they have it pretty soft. Some pictures show them working as street sweepers; some show them working as stevedores, in the section gangs of the railroads, or digging ditches. Now whether our women would be content to take such cushy jobs is something I don't know. It is possible they may elect to work indoors or in laboratories and leave the soft outside jobs for the men."

"I am assuming," Jeff said, "that when it is claimed that the next 10 years will see over one third of the work force of the nation to be women that the forecaster, whoever he may be, is talking about paid employment and is not including housework."

"It would be a fearful thing if women abandoned housework for the factory, the office or government and it is something for men to think about. Perhaps the smart thing for men to do would be to lobby in congress for legislation along the line affecting farmers, you know, they get paid for crops they don't raise. Why not keep the women at home performing household tasks and paying them for not working in a shop or an office? That would also make more jobs for men and eliminate the necessity for moonlighting by the women."

"Well, cheerio, pip-pip and so-long. I have to go now and get on with my job with the census bureau, I am making a check of all saloons to determine how many female bartenders are employed in the region. That makes me think it would be a service on the part of the census bureau if they took up another problem -- what's become of lady barbers?"

not received quietly or easily, even by some railroad union executives.

Many cynics have long believed that in past years much of the labor contract negotiations have been between old friends in management and labor--both of whom

had only compulsory interest in the railroad itself. Instances exist where management has continued to build added facilities when they were not realizing adequate returns on facilities already completed.

Marley

Former Contractor Now A Missionary

VIRGINIA SASS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew are guests in the home of their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Ian Brown and children Craig and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew just returned from France where they spent a year doing missionary work with the Bible Christian Union. Following Mr. Bartholomew's retirement as a sales contractor for the Air Force he and his wife enjoyed spending their time helping at the Navajo Mission at Cortez, Colo., for one year. Then they went to France for a year and now are enroute to Seattle to visit another daughter before returning to Cortez where they will again be located at the mission.

Mrs. Victor Zaloudek was hostess to the Marley Woman's club in her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Peceniak was the assisting hostess. Dessert-coffee was served from a table covered with a cut-work linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of fresh cut mixed flowers in a pink pottery basket. The program was on Articles from Foreign Countries by Mrs. Evelyn Krohn of New Lenox. A committee of Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Charles Greetis and Mrs. Don Reid, was appointed to choose officers for the coming year. Mrs. Kevin Murphy was a guest.

Dinner guests in the Frank

Liszt home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauer of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Binion, Sr. of Sarasota, Fla., arrived on Sunday to spend several days here. Mr. Binion underwent surgery in Silver Cross hospital on Thursday, April 9.

Mrs. Francis Nelson was a guest the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sabin and family at West Collingswood, New Jersey.

The annual Mother and Daughter affair in the Marley church will be a "Meal O' Plenty" buffet this year. It will be held in the church at 6 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, May 7. Tickets are available from Mrs. Herb Crabb - phone 485-6639.

Mrs. Durward Killinger and Mrs. Charles Elliott attended the Easter Seal committee luncheon-meeting at D'Amico's in Joliet on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Belonds of Evanston, prominent in project organization, was the speaker.

Mrs. Erv Kamis of Chicago and Mr. Frank Hyink of Joliet were guests Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of Morton Grove were guests of Mrs. Charles Elliott on Thursday evening.

Marley Baptist Community Church - Rev. Ian Brown, pastor. Phone: 485-8587. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

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(but would like to come home to it)



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(This includes maintenance as well as

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Public Service Company

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WSCS MEMBERS of the Frankfort Methodist church viewing the task of preparing for the annual smorgasbord to be held Saturday, April 18. Serving will be at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. by reservation only.

Tickets \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and 50¢ for pre-schoolers. Reservations may be made by calling 469-5417 or 469-3551 in Frankfort; 479-5707 in Mokena; 748-3861 in Park Forest or 485-6612 in New Lenox.

From left to right are Mrs. Arthur Borg, Mrs. Cal Heath, Debbie Heath, Mrs. Max Feller and Mrs. George Kochel. (Porter photo)

Mokena Garden Club Has Guest Program

The Mokena Garden club entertained their guests in the home of Mrs. Berle Needham on Tuesday evening, April 7. Mrs. George Mahalick and Mrs. Peter Ridderhoff assisted her. The April meeting is the annual guest night and a special program was planned.

Mrs. Harold Heitsler from the Plainfield Garden club gave some tips on hardening and preserving flowers and greens, and Mrs. Raymond Langthorne, also from the Plainfield club gave a demonstration and lecture on flower arranging. One of the

evening's arrangements was placed in the Mokena library the following day.

After refreshments a short meeting was held. Final arrangements were discussed for the Will County Federation of Garden Club luncheon and flower show at which the Mokena Garden Club will be hostess in May.

After the meeting was adjourned members and their guests left filled with ideas. Now it is up to the tulips and daffodils and spring flowers to hurry up and make their appearance.

Girl Scouts Give Home An Easter Gift

The Girl Scouts of Troop 333 of Lincolnwood, presented the Lincoln Nursing home in Joliet with a gilded tree decoration with colorful butterflies, apple blossoms and tiny electric lights to brighten their Easter holiday.

The girls entertained with a musical program, going thru the entire home, singing folk songs, Stephen Foster melodies, and Rounds.

The tree was used at their altar for their Easter service, in the home, and now decorates their large sitting room.

This program completed the girls' requirements for their Songster Badge and the girls will receive their badge at the next meeting Tuesday, April 17 in the Schmuhl school.

Mokena Couple To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knieriem, Mokena, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 25.

They will greet friends and relatives at a reception to be held in the Mokena Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on Wolf rd.

The affair is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and all relatives and friends are invited.

BUSY HOUR 4-H

The Busy hour 4-H club of Lincolnwood will meet Thursday night, April 16, at the home of Miss Marcie Woodcock.

Sunday, May 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children. A hat making demonstration will provide the program and door prizes will be awarded.

-o-

The Auxiliary of the Mokena Community Volunteer Fire Department will hold a demonstration party Wednesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the firehouse with Mrs. Reeves of Joliet as demonstrator.

The public is invited to attend the event.

Proceeds from the party will be used to purchase additional equipment for the fire department.

Sororities Plan Dinner April 29

Will County Pan Hellenic Association members will hold their annual banquet Wednesday evening, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodruff Hotel, Joliet.

Speaker at this year's affair will be Mrs. Wilbur G. Payne of Winnetka, national president, Alpha Chi Omega. The hostess sorority is Kappa Delta.

Members of all Pan Hellenic Sororities are invited to attend. For reservations one may contact Kappa Delta reservations chairman, Mrs. Robert Harrington, 1605 New Lenox Road, Joliet.

Frankfort Girl On High List

Eastern Illinois university has announced that Kay Van Rheeden, a junior, has made high scholastic honors for the winter quarter. High honors involves an achievement of 3 A's and a B or higher.

In addition Kay has been very active on campus. She was recently elected by the student body to serve as treasurer of the college student senate. She was elected house president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the coming year.

At a recent banquet, Kay received the Alpha Gamma Delta activity award as the most active member on campus for the past year.

Kay graduated from Lincoln-Way high school with the class of 1962. She has been attending Eastern Illinois University, summer and winter, and will graduate in June at the end of her third year. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Rheeden, of Frankfort.

BIRTHS

Births at Silver Cross hospital during the month of March are as follows:

NEW LENOX: March 2, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drew, 1334 N. Cedar rd., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Fairbairn, 314 S. Prairie st., girl. March 5, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Hoffman, 126 W. Wood st., boy. March 6, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rudin, 129 Cooper rd., boy. March 7, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shutak, Box 85, girl. March 11, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie E. Meleney, 209 Illinois hwy., boy.

MARCH 14, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon H. Seagrave, Box 126, girl. March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Gil, 134 Terry Ellen Lane, boy. March 21, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bock, 108 W. First st., boy. March 28, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Geyer, 507 Alan dr., boy. March 29, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wasilewski, R#1, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Warning, R#1, boy. March 31, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Witkowski, 106 Terry Ellen Lane, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meskill, R#1, boy.

MOKENA: March 7, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winter, 18743 Sara rd., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Daugherty, Box 103, girl. March 8, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Burkhardt, Kluth dr., girl. March 16, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Wenk, 9527 Rosewood Lane, girl. March 19, Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Will-



CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING--Joseph and Theresa Changelon greeted friends recently on the occasion of their 50th anniversary.

Orland Couple Repeats Vows Of 50 Years Ago

At a 10 o'clock mass in St. Michael's church, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Changelon, 13801 Elm st., Orland Park, repeated the marriage vows they took 50 years ago. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Coyle, officiated, and presented to the couple an apostolic blessing from Pope Paul VI. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Michael Nroniec.

A breakfast was served to the family and a few neighbors in the Clark home by the Changelons two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Clark and Mrs. Theresa Sloan.

A dinner and reception followed that evening in Haller-on's restaurant at Evergreen

Park.

Relatives, friends and neighbors joined in wishing the couple, "happy anniversary."

Former residents of Orland Park who attended the festivities included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Uecker and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jane Uecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Enk.

Also in attendance was Mrs. Madeline Graf, of Chicago, one of the bridesmaids at the wedding 50 years ago, and William Seimendagen, of Maywood, who served as best man then.

Church Group Plans Two Sales In One

The spring thrift and rummage sales sponsored annually by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Palos Heights Community Methodist church have been combined this year to accommodate customers from a distance who wish to attend both sales.

These sales will be held at the church, 121st st., and Harlem ave., on Thursday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The rummage sale

will continue on Friday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothing, appliances, books, lamps, household articles, furniture and toys will be on sale.

Mrs. David Bailey will be coordinator for the two sales. Esther Circle, with Mrs. Wayne La Sota as chairman, will be in charge of the thrift sale. Miriam Circle, with Mrs. Rex Cole as chairman will have charge of the rummage sale.

Orland Jr. Woman's Club Winds Up Year

The Orland Park Junior Woman's club will hold its last meeting of the year next Wednesday (April 22) at 8:30 p.m. in the Orland Park Fire House. The speaker for the evening will be Edward Proctor, a law part-

iams, 9443 Birch st., girl. March 26, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blasing, 9448 W. Elm st., boy. March 27, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Marshall, R#1, girl. March 31, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Spidel, N. Woodland Circle, boy.

FRANKFORT: March 28, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Maloney, 255 Locust st., girl.

ORLAND PARK: March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Schulz, Box 325, boy.

ner in the firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hadson, Chaffetz, and Masters. He will speak on estate planning and wills.

The Orland Juniors will hold elections at this meeting for officers of first and second vice presidents, and treasurer. Mrs. James Whiteford, president, and Mrs. William Shell, secretary, have another year to serve in their offices.

Last Saturday the Orland Juniors made cakes which were taken to the USO Center in Chicago by Mrs. Clarence Creer, civil defense and safety chairman for the club. Mrs. Creer also took pocket books, which the USO could use for the men and women it serves.

Mokena

WSCS Elects Officer At Its Meeting Today

Telephone 479-3521

An election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church today (April 16) at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Following the election the program entitled "General Conference Meeting", will be presented by Mrs. Elias Brown and devotions will be led by Mrs. William Bradley Jr.

Hostesses for the afternoon meeting will be Mrs. Nicholas Thome, Mrs. Elizabeth Nielsen, Mrs. Julia Baudry and Mrs. Lester Erdmann.

-o-

The Women's Guild of St. John's United Church of Christ will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, April 16 in the church parlors. Dessert-coffee will precede the 1:30 p.m. meeting with the following members serving refreshments: Mesdames, Peter Mancke, Edward Strassenburg, Gordon Doctor, Floyd Williams, Fred Yunker, Henry Luplow, Howard Martie and Richard Erickson.

Devotions will be presented by Mrs. Alma Lorenz.

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A "dress dance" will be given by the Mokena Teenage group Saturday, April 18 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the veterans hall. All teenagers are invited to attend the dance with music to be furnished by the Cleff Tones. A dance contest and door prize will be featured.

Arbury Hills

Kindergarten Group To Elect New Officers

MRS. EDWARD HOVI Telephone: 479-5740 The Arbury Hills kindergarten organization will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 21, at the school, starting at 8:30 p.m. Officers will be elected.

A slate of interested candidates has been prepared but nominations can be made from the floor.

The Arbury Hills Civic Association met at the school April 7.

The business meeting was carried on unofficially, since there was no quorum, only 11 attended. A discussion ensued pertaining to the water service. Two emergency numbers were given in the event of another water failure after normal working hours. The two numbers are: 479-9332 and 448-6496. These numbers are to be used only for emergency calls pertaining to water service failure after normal working hours. Any other complaints will still go

thru regular channels.

Dick Helm, president, also announced the giving of Salk polio injections at the Methodist church in Lockport on the third Thursday of the month from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. under the auspices of the Will County Health Department.

There was also a discussion about possibility of again obtaining some form of police protection for Arbury Hills. It is hoped that in the not too distant future, that we will again have at least deputies in Arbury Hills. It was decided that individual letters to the sheriff's office might be of some value in the event that the recent election does not help out the situation.

There will be an open board of directors meeting to be held at the school May 5 at 8 p.m. instead of the previously announced board

of directors meeting at the home of Carlin French.

In addition there will be a special meeting called at the school May 19 at 8 p.m. at which time Supervisor George Tate has been requested to return in the hopes that more people would stir themselves out of the house to be informed about incorporation.

The date of the fourth annual Civic Association picnic has been set at the Mokena Community park for Sunday, all day, June 21. In order to avoid any possibility of a recurrence of last years accident, the whole park had been assigned to the Civic Association.

- o -

The Byng club, which usually meets the second Tuesday of the month has a different meeting date this month and this month only. The April meeting is to be held this evening, April 16, in the home of Mrs. Nick Wyzevich, 9519 W. Elm avenue, at 8 o'clock.

- o -

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hovi and their five children spent the week end in LaGrange where they attended the wed-

ding of Patricia Doran, Mrs. Hovi's sister to Donald Greenland on Saturday, April 4 at Saint Cletus church in LaGrange.

Mrs. Hovi was matron of honor, with two of the three other bridesmaids being Patricia Doran's sisters, Ann and Bernadette Doran. Mrs. Mary Walters, nee Doran was unable to act as bridesmaid due to the upcoming blessed event.

David Hovi, who was to have been ring bearer for Mary Doran's wedding last August, found no bucket of scrub water to fall in this time. He acted as ring bear-

er for the wedding dressed all in white and trying desperately to hide his horns under his unaccustomed halo.

The bride was given away by her uncle Ambrose Dor-

an, because of the recent death of Mr. Doran. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at a nearby restaurant, and the couple honeymooned at a resort in Rockford, Illinois.

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I have a copy of the April 2 issue of your newspaper, which contains two stories covering the placement of orders with manufacturing companies for new freight equipment on the Rock Island Lines.

The first story on page 9 carries a two line head: "CR&I Will Spend Millions To Better Freight Service" and the other story on the back page is slugged: "Rock Island Modernizes — But it's For Freight."

Both stories end with this sentence: "The long-suffering commuters can take comfort, at least, in the probability their new autos will have a restful trip on the railroad."

I don't recall seeing any mention of the \$3,100,000 the Rock Island Lines is spending for the purchase of 20 new double-deck commuter cars to be built by the Budd Company. A copy of our news release detailing this purchase is enclosed in the event you failed to receive a copy, or perhaps it was overlooked at the time.

With every good wish,

Cordially, Ted J. Zirbes

Lincoln Estates

New Cub Pack Holds Meetings In School

MRS. EMIL WILLE Telephone: 469-5277

The newly organized Cub Scout Pack #237, sponsored by the Ann Rutledge school, is now holding regular meetings. All pack members have completed the basic training course in cub scouting given at the school.

Instructors were Wally Gustafson of Manhattan, Kenneth Oetter of Frankfort and Donald Orth of Joliet.

Cubmaster is Bud Scheeler; Erdic Dickens, assistant cubmaster; Bob White, committee chairman; Edward Nicholson, public relations; Donald Ball Sr., institutional representative; Lee Gericke, advancement man; Jerry Kovar, activities; Ralph Bidne, parents training and Sam Griggs, secretary-treasurer.

Den mothers are Mrs. Glenn Coburn, Mrs. Bud Scheeler, Mrs. Lee Gericke, Mrs. Robert McNeeley, Mrs. Margaret Minard and Mrs. Jerry Kovar.

The Cub Scouts sold 125 tickets to the Cavalcade of Scouting which was held at the Joliet Armory, April 4 and 5.

- o -

Ben Frankenberg and Mrs. William Frankenberg and

daughters visited with Mrs. June Henk and son of Des Plaines, Monday.

- o -

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swatek and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bluth and sons attended the wedding of Miss Bonnie Harris and Charles Swatek at Earlville, Ill. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian church. The groom is Al Swatek's nephew.

- o -

Mrs. Leonard Bushen Sr. is a patient at St. James hospital where she underwent major surgery.

- o -

Mrs. William Frankenberg and daughters attended the Rainbow Council of Boy Scouts of America, Cavalcade of Scouting which was held at the Joliet Armory Saturday evening.

- o -

CHURCHES

St. Anthony's Catholic - Fr. Cecil Koop OFM., pastor. Sunday masses at 9 and 10 a.m.

- o -

Calvary Baptist - Rev. S.E. Waldemer, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening services at 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

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3 LBS. \$1

Swift Premium Blade Roast

Lb. 39¢

Fancy

BANANAS

2 LBS. 29¢

Delicious

APPLES

2 LBS. 35¢

CARROTS

2 BUNCHES

19¢

LINCO

7¢ OFF

Gal. 59¢

FLAVOR-KIST

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CHIP

COOKIES

BAG 47¢

Strongheart

DOG FOOD

Can 10¢

Meadow Gold

Butter

Lb. 69¢

Mazola Oil

Quart 55¢

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CAN 10¢

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Peat Moss, 50 Lb. Bag, 83¢

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Hick's Yews 15 to 18 Inch, \$4.98

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IMPROVING--Stephen Sitzberger, 6, of Mokena, a cerebral palsy victim is getting better thanks to treatment at the Crippled Children's hospital, Chicago, arranged by the

Joliet Shrine club. With Stepehn (l to r) are, William Neuls, Willard Blood, president of the Shrine group, and Harold Spliss. Neuls and Spliss are residents of Mokena. (Robert Schiek photo)

Shrine Club Starts Mokena Lad Back On Road To A Healthy Life

Being able to lend assistance to those less fortunate than ourselves is the aim of many individuals and organizations thruout the country.

That is why a six year old Mokena lad, Stephen Sitzberger, who was born with cerebral palsy which effected the use of his legs, is now on the road to recovery and it is hoped a normal life. The disease affected his legs to the extent that when he tried to walk his legs would cross forming what is termed a "scissor stance".

Upon learning of the youngster's affliction two Mokena men, Harold Spliss

and William Neuls, members of the Joliet Shrine club visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sitzberger of ARBY HILLS. Stephen, who is the oldest of five children, and the only one affected by the disease, is a first grade student at St. Mary's parochial school at Mokena. Besides Stephen other members of the family are Kenny, five years; Kevin and Karen, four year old twins and Jimmy, who is three.

Due to the size of their family the Sitzbergers were financially unable to afford treatments for their son which might assist in improving his condition.

Thru efforts of the Joliet Shrine club, Stephen was admitted to the Shriner's Crippled Children's hospital, maintained by Medinah Temple in Chicago, where he underwent surgery and therapy last year. Following his release after two and a half months he was able to maneuver around his home and school with the aid of crutches. This summer he is scheduled to return to the hospital for further surgery and according to the doctors has a good chance of eventually leading a normal life.



TAKING A BREAK from one of their routines in OKLAHOMA are the dance ensemble for Carl Sandburg's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite. From left to right are (kneeling) Cheri Anderson, Don Wilz, Pat Jaeger, Ed

Burke, Patti Gowne, Jim McGhee, Nancy Gildroy, Rusy Mithceff, Valerie Niedzialek, and Craig Kulat. Standing are Vicki Ormond, Roy Butera, Nancy Cox, Heidi Bruns, Doug Connell, and Marilyn Jacobs. (CSHS Camera Club photo)

L W Makes Calendar For 1964 65 Events

Supt. A. Hunter Chapman of Lincoln-Way high school presented the tentative school calendar for next year for consideration and adoption at the regular monthly school board meeting held April 9. Previously this calendar had been studied by the L-W elementary superintendents with the suggestion that the elementary school and high school follow the same schedule as nearly as possible. All local superintendents agreed that this would be most desirable and would eliminate holiday and vacation conflicts.

Country Supt. of Schools Verne E. Crackel had also released his suggested dates in keeping with the state code governing holidays, vacations and the required number of days in attendance.

Monday, Aug. 31, will mark the opening of Lincoln-Way for all freshmen students with ALL students reporting on the following morning for a half day session. The usual school holidays will be observed with Christmas vacation starting Dec. 23 and ending Jan. 4. Easter vacation will correspond to this year's schedule, April 12-16, while graduation will be held Tuesday, June 8.

Supt. Chapman pointed out this schedule will allow for three extra school days to provide for various emergencies that frequently occur.

Treasurer Elias A. Brown of the Lincoln - Way high school district, in present-

ing his monthly report to the board members, called special attention to the new construction funds still invested. Immediately following the original sale of the \$750,000 bond issue for the new addition, the board of education invested all of this money in approved accounts. Then as funds were needed to monthly obligations, withdrawals were made.

Mr. Brown reported that these investments had averaged slightly over 4% and that the entire savings amounted to over \$22,000. According to law, this money was returned to the bond accounts and used in the purchase of equipment, furniture, etc. in the new building addition.

The treasurer also mentioned that school funds would be adequate for the next sixty days, hoping by that time the township tax collectors might be making their first distribution of funds.

Special Test Scheduled At Silver Cross

Silver Cross School of Nursing, Joliet, has announced a final pre-entrance test to be given on May 2, for girls who wish to enter with the next class on Sept. 8. This is an extra test, scheduled due to space limitations of the testing room and a number of late applications. Girls interested must immediately submit application forms, high school or college transcripts, record of physical and dental examinations and the scores of American College Tests. Application materials may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Tea, director of the school.

Among the girls already accepted for the class are: Carol Chisholm, 187th Street Mokena and Joy Blaha, 250 Haines ave., New Lenox.

NO REFUNDS

There can be no refund where the fees for a jury in a small claims case have been paid in advance and the case settled before any jury has been summoned. Attorney General William G. Clark has advised State's Attorney Harrison J. McCown of Douglas county.

RULES ON MAGISTRATES

Matistrates who are hold-over justices of the peace and police magistrates who are attorneys at law may practice law for the balance of their terms, Attorney General William G. Clark has advised State's Attorney Jerome Nelson of Kendall county.

New Lenox Women Plan Spring Fete

The Womans Guild of Grace Episcopal church, New Lenox, will sponsor their annual spring card party and bakery sale on Wednesday, April 29 at 1 p.m. in the church basement. All games will be played with Mrs. Erma Larsen in charge. Refreshments will be served, and tickets for the party can be had by calling treasurer, Mrs. Charles Parsons, 485-2772.

Cloverbells Learn Art Of Sewing

The Cloverbells 4-H club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Gus Termunde for a sewing meeting. Members were given help on dress construction by Judy Termunde. Sewing demonstrations were given by Susan Schwab, on how to make darts; Mary Helen Riley on feathering seams; Patty Abbott on straightening and shrinking material; Linda Shephard gave a talk on food and nutrition.

The girls were asked to collect coupons for a refrigerator for Francis field, and also to save cloth for cancer dressings. The dates for Share the Fun contest and district camp were announced. Linda Shephard played the piano while the members sang. Refreshments were served by Susan Schwab and Susan Nellis. The next meeting will be held Saturday, May 2 at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Holm, Wood street, New Lenox.

Altar Rosary Group Plans Fashion Show

Plans are completed for the St. Jukes Altar and Rosary Society fashion show to be held at Providence high school Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

Models who will take part in the fashion show are as follows: Teenage models: Janice Watson, Thomasine Dennison, Nancy Beebe, Howard Grimes, Mike Hart,

Terry Nolan and Cathy Greenman. Tots or juvenile: Mary Beth Seeley, Debbie Ingram, Laurie Reiter, Mary Branchaw, Denis Ingram, David Ulrich, Jim Gumble, Kenn Braam. Mesdames: Bruno Marchio, Donald McLaughlin, Francis Ulrich, Joseph Smruga, Clarence Wise, Edward Osmus, and Raymond Reiter.

Help Teen-Agers Learn Thru Work Experience

Jobs give teen-agers an opportunity to grow toward adulthood by teaching them the importance of work and the value of money.

In a new University of Illinois circular, "Your Child and His Money," home economists Mrs. Marguerite Lynch and Marilyn Dunsing give this guide for helping teen-agers benefit from job experiences:

Try to help your teen-ager recognize priorities on his time and energy. The high school boy who works long hours to support a car may have little time or energy left for study, participation in school activities or

other social experiences. Encourage your teen-ager to set his own work limits as he talks over his problems with you, his adviser at school or others in whom you both have confidence.

Working for an employer outside the family gives a young person confidence in dealing with other people and some knowledge of what is expected on both sides of the employer-employee situation. If your children are working with you in the farm enterprise, you can still be businesslike. Don't impose on them, and don't let them shirk their tasks. Make definite contracts. Don't just

give what you feel like sharing after the corn is sold or the hogs have gone to market. Young people are likely to prefer the most mental of jobs with steady pay to such uncertain prospects.

If your child works away from home during the summer, you might suggest that he vary his jobs. Through vacation work he may find the career that appeals to him.

Some teen-agers have developed successful businesses from their hobbies. Others are cashing in on skills and abilities. Don't take their ideas lightly. If your daughter thinks she can turn her ability to wrap gift packages beautifully into a source of income, encourage her to businesslike in studying her market, in setting her prices and in advertising her services. Be her consultant in considering the advantages and disadvantages of her venture. If she needs capital, advance money on business terms or help her get a loan.

In determining how much your child should work, think of how he is earning his money, how he is using it and how his work fits into his program of activities. Important as his contribution may be toward balancing the family budget, even more important is developing his attitude of giving his best to his work and finishing the job he has started.

This guide is part of a major section on the use of money by teen-agers in this publication. The circular also has five other major

CATTLE SALE

OXO Hereford Farm, Mokena, has reported the sale of one registered horned Hereford cow to Jody Loucks of New Lenox, and one registered horned Hereford cow to Ricky Loucks of New Lenox.



Tell her you really care MOTHER'S DAY

Most mothers cherish nothing quite as much as the memory of now grown children or the sight of growing grandchildren. If you see your mother less often than you'd wish, consider the real pleasure you can give this Mother's Day with fine professional portraits of your children. It's the next best thing to being there, always, and it's a gift to say you really care. Phone now for an appointment.



Time to remember with portraits

Behnke

Photographers

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Arbury Hills
Mokena, Illinois

sections: "Stretching the Family's Income," "Where the Money Comes From," "Using Money," "When Your Child Is Small" and "Now He's in School."

For a copy of "Your Child

and His Money," Circular 881, published by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, see your local home ad-

viser. Or write to the Information Office, 112 Mumford Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Single copies are free for Illinois residents; 10 cents for out-of-state residents.

It's Nice To Remember Loved Ones With An "In Memoriam," May 30th

In our May 28 Memorial Day Issue The Graphic Newspapers will present a Special Memoriam Page. If you wish to pay tribute on the page, our Classified Department will help you to compose a dignified, meaningful memorial notice that adequately expresses your precious thoughts.

To those people who choose to write in, please use this form below, and enclose your own poem, or by your request we will furnish one of ours that is appropriate for you.

USE THIS HANDY ORDER BLANK

If it is convenient for you to call at the Graphic office, please do so, we have many appropriate memoriams that can be used. For those who wish to use this blank, do so TODAY. You may use your own wording or verse if you wish.

THE GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS

c/o Classified Department

200 Main St.

Lemont, Illinois

Please publish an IN MEMORIAM NOTICE in the Memorial Day issue for:

Surname of loved one(s) being remembered
(Also give rank if veteran)

World war I World war II Korean war Other

Who passed away on Relation to me (us) was

Remembered by

(Please Print) Family's Name or Organization

Your Name Address Phone

Copy for this Classification will be accepted through Monday, May 25th.

PHONE: MISS BLACK

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We Limit Quantities **25¢ LB.**



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Announce New Suburban Cars For Rock Island

The Rock Island Lines has ordered 20 new double-deck, stainless steel commuter coaches.

The new cars, to be built by the Budd Company of Philadelphia, will cost \$3,100,000. The cars will be air

conditioned with heating and cooling controlled automatically in all season by sensitive thermostats located in

each car, he added.

Johnson said the Rock Island also is air conditioning additional cars in its suburban equipment fleet, with the result that upon delivery of the new double-deck coaches some 75 per cent of rush hour passengers will be riding in air conditioned comfort.

Tinted safety glass will be used in the large windows of the double-deck cars and seats will be padded with foam rubber for maximum comfort. The cars will be lit by high-intensity fluorescent lights. Racks for parcels and wraps will be conveniently located for riders in both the upper and lower levels. Interior color schemes will feature a restful pastel decor and each

car will have toilet facilities. Seating capacity of each car is 160 passengers.

For faster and safer loading, the cars have large center doors, allowing three passengers to enter or leave at one time.

Delivery date of the new equipment has not been received as yet.

Five of the twenty new bi-level cars will have control cabs providing push-pull operation. In push-pull, train movement is controlled from either the locomotive cab or the cab in the control commuter car. The locomotive pulls the train in one direction and pushes it in the other. This system eliminates turning the trains at terminals.

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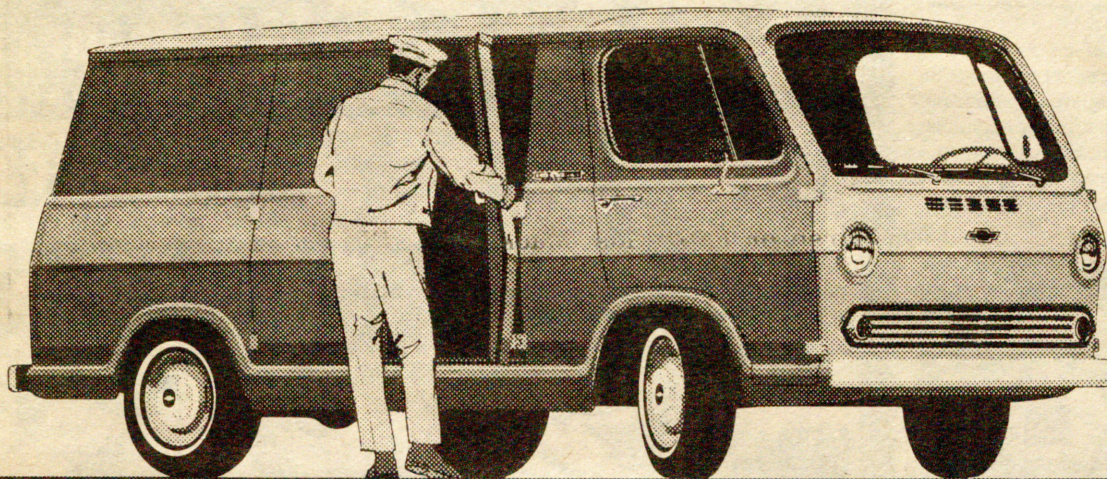
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New NI Gas Rates To Reduce Average Bill

Northern Illinois Gas Co. customers are receiving lower gas bills now as a result of a \$4.1 million annual rate reduction. The rate cut was announced in March following joint studies by the Illinois Commerce Commission and NI-Gas and became effective April 1.

This is the fourth major rate reduction for NI-Gas customers in the past two years. The other three reductions during this period total nearly \$4 million a year.

For the average residential gas heat customer during a normal heating season, the annual reductions in gas rates -- totalling \$8 million -- mean yearly heating bills will be about \$7 lower than two years ago.

For the average home, natural gas now costs \$60 a year less than oil, \$125 less than propane gas, and

\$260 less than electric resistance heating.

Included in the new \$4.1 million rate reduction will be a decrease of about 50 percent in residential gas air conditioning rates, and a new rate for installations which provide all energy requirements for electricity, heating and cooling from natural gas.

More than 75 percent of the \$4.1 million rate reduction applies to residential and small commercial customers.

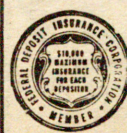
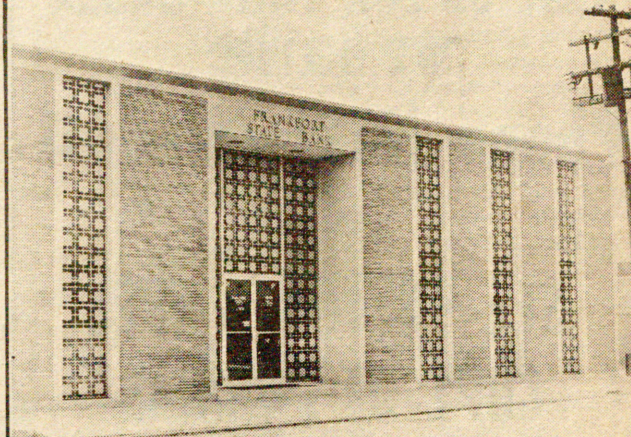
There's more good news for the 837,000 NI-Gas customers, too. The company expects bills will be reduced even further as a result of pending pipeline company rate reductions and refunds due the utility. These additional savings will be passed on to customers through automatic adjustments of charges on gas bills.

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Red Cross Water Safety Program 50 Years Old

Red Cross celebrates this year the 50th anniversary of its water safety program.

Donald L. Klenlen, chairman of water safety for Will County Chapter of Red

Lincoln-Way Sets Talent Show

Plans for an amateur talent show is being spearheaded by the Band Boosters of Lincoln-Way high school. The event is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the school auditorium.

A \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the first place winner; a \$25 savings bond for second place and two \$10 cash prizes for third and fourth place winners.

The show is open to all ages, ranging from tots, grade and high school students, as well as adults.

Auditions for the show have been set for Mondays April 20 and 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school.

For further information contact either Cecil Boldwin, Booster president, New Lenox 485-8589 or Mrs. Joseph Urban, New Lenox 485-8889.

Cross, said today that during the half-century covered by Red Cross activities in this field, death rate from drowning dropped 50 percent.

Biggest change from the time of the first life saving class on Feb. 1, 1914, is the switch in emphasis. At that time, the goal was to teach people how to save people from drowning. Now the aim is to teach everyone to swim safely and have fun in the water.

Last summer more than 4,000 men, women and children took part in learn-to-swim classes conducted by 150 Red Cross-trained volunteers at Will County pools and beaches. Another 189 people are engaged in the newest Red Cross water safety program, the swim-and-stay-fit 50-mile swim. Seventy-five of them already have finished the 50 miles.

A Providence, R. I., newspaperman, Wilbert E. Longfellow, nicknamed "Commodore", gets credit for developing the Red Cross water

safety program.

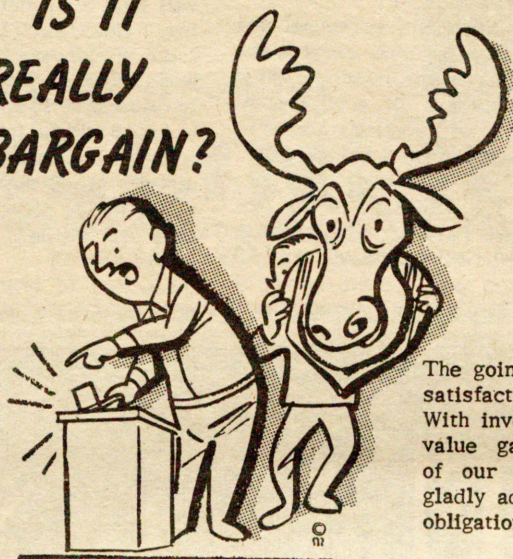
Covering the waterfront for his paper in the 1900s, he became concerned about the tragic loss of life from drownings. He first served

with the U. S. Volunteer Life Saving Corps in New York and later took his plan for a nation-wide life saving program to Red Cross.

From the time of the first

class in 1914 in Baltimore, Md., until three months before his death in 1946, Longfellow traveled thruout the U. S. to teach and preach water safety.

IS IT REALLY A BARGAIN?



4

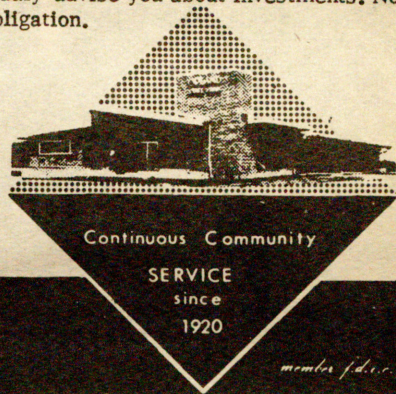
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In Memoriam

The GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS will publish an "In Memoriam" page in our Memorial Day Issue. Copy for this classification will be accepted through Monday, May 25th. You may write your own verse or call Miss Black, she will be glad to help select an appropriate message from the many on file at the Graphic office, that are especially suited for Memorial Day tributes. The following is an example of the type of tribute which will appear on the Memorial Day page.

In Loving Memory Of
CYRIL MAYEUX
Died January 12, 1959

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
Which we have spent together
Sadly missed by
DENNIS, MARCELLA, AND ANN.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CALL

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Orland Park

Police Auxiliary To Hold Rummage Sale

MRS. SHERMAN KNOX
FI 9-0211

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Orland Park police department is sponsoring a Rummage Sale on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., at 14308 Beacon ave., Orland Park.

Auxiliary members have been serving refreshments

to all court personnel and policemen after court hearings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. They will continue this service at future hearings.

The Auxiliary to the Orland Park fire department will meet Monday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in the home of Delia Steinhagen instead of

the fire hall. Gustie Hallinan will assist Delia as hostesses serving refreshments.

The Third District Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold their annual meeting, Friday, April 17 at Ridge Park Fieldhouse on Longwood Drive & 96th St. Call to order at 10:15 a.m. Guests of honor will be former district presidents, Retiring district officers and the retiring junior director. Refreshment luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Election of officers will take place. The polls will be

open from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Presentation of art awards will be at 1:30 p.m. Following the entertainment, the report of elections committees. The newly elected officers will be installed by Mrs. Arthur Newhouse, past president of Third District.

The Men's club of the Orland Park Methodist church is serving its annual spaghetti supper this Saturday in the church dining room beginning at 5 p.m. Heaping plates will be served until 8 p.m. in the evening. The suppers in the past have been

highly praised. Children are welcome.

Pvt. Ralph Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, has completed his 17-week course in the Armor Track Division at Fort Knox, Ky. On March 23 he sailed on the S.S. Rose for Frankfurt, Germany. After orientation he will go to Kaiserlauten, Germany, where he will spend 30 months working on tanks etc.

A rummage sale by the WSCS of the Methodist church will be held Thurs-

day, April 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee will be served during the day and lunch at noon.

Calls the fire department answered during the past week - Monday afternoon fire in a clothes closet at 9931 145th Pl. A light bulb hanging too close to clothes.

Wednesday afternoon ambulance call for Mrs. Lawrence McBride, 14700 West ave. The rescue squad took her to Little Company of Mary hospital. Wednesday night inhalator call for Rose Burkhard, 15020 Huntington ct. Dr. Samuel Leavitt was called and pronounced her dead.

Friday afternoon grass fire at 14505 Ravina ave.

Friday night first aid call for Mrs. Francis Tadevic at 143rd & 90th ave. Rescue quad took her to St. Francis hospital.

Saturday afternoon, grass fire at 143rd & Rt. 45 rear of the Shopping Center.

Mrs. Elisabeth Simla, 10222 Hawthorne dr., a native of Czechoslovakia, was one of 102 new citizens sworn in last week before U. S. Dist. Judge Joseph Sam Perry.

My Neighbors



"Why, I'd love to have you drop over, Don—I want to show you my new dress!"

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New Ford Mustang—\$2368* f.o.b. Detroit

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This is the car you never expected from Detroit. Mustang is so distinctively beautiful, it has received the Tiffany Award for Excellence in American Design, the first automobile ever to be so honored by Tiffany & Co. Mustang brings you the look, the fire and the flavor of the great European road cars. Yet Mustang is as American as its name—as practical as its price. And just look at all the wonderful features the price includes:

\$2368* f.o.b. Detroit is the suggested retail price for a completely equipped standard Mustang Hardtop (above). This price includes luxury features either not available or available only at extra cost in most other makes of cars:

- Deep foam bucket seats
- Padded instrument panel
- Full wheel covers
- Color-keyed all-vinyl interior
- Color-keyed wall-to-wall carpeting

\$2368* f.o.b. Detroit also includes these features often costing extra in other cars:

- Sports steering wheel
- Cigarette lighter
- Glove box light

- 2 automatic courtesy lights
- Floor-mounted 3-speed shift

\$2368* f.o.b. Detroit also includes these features as standard equipment:

- Twice-a-year (or 6000-mile) service schedule
- Wrap-around front bumper with bumper guards front and back
- Curved side glass
- Front arm rests
- Heater (unless ordered without)
- Parallel-Action windshield wipers
- Safety-Yoke door latches
- Front seat belts (unless ordered without)
- Self-adjusting brakes
- 170-cu. in. 6-cylinder engine

*Suggested retail price. Destination charges from Detroit, options, state and local taxes, and fees, if any, are extra. White sidewalls \$33.90 extra.

FOR AN AUTHENTIC SCALE MODEL of the new Ford Mustang, send \$1.00 to Mustang Offer, Dept. N-1, P.O. Box 35, Troy, Mich. (Offer ends July 31, 1964)

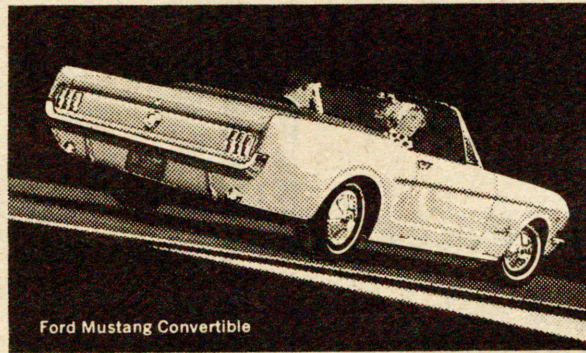
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Ford Mustang—Vinyl-Covered Roof



Ford Mustang Convertible

Mustang was designed to be designed by you!

You can make the trip to school or the supermarket a lot more fun when you add convenience options like these to your standard Mustang:

- 260-cu. in. V-8
- 3-speed Cruise-O-Matic transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- White sidewall tires
- Push-button radio
- Backup lights
- Deluxe seat belts front and rear
- Outside rearview mirror
- 2-speed electric wipers and washers
- Tinted windshield

You can make your new Ford Mustang an all-out luxury car to suit your special taste for elegance, with these luxury options:

- Full-length console between front seats
- Padded sun visors
- Rocker panel molding
- Deluxe wheel covers with simulated knock-off hubs
- Air conditioner
- Tinted glass
- Vinyl-covered hardtop roof
- Accent paint stripe
- Convertible with power-operated top and vinyl tonneau cover

You can have the ultimate in action by designing your own hot-blooded sports touring machine with these exciting Mustang performance options:

- 289-cu. in. V-8
- 4-speed manual transmission
- Rally Pac (tachometer and clock)
- 14-inch wheels and tires
- Heavy-duty battery

SEE THE MUSTANG AND RIDE WALT DISNEY'S MAGIC SKYWAY AT THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S WONDER ROTUNDA, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

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COOPER AND HOSTERT GARAGE
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Legion Pays Tribute To Gen. MacArthur

WASHINGTON — "The American Legion joins the nation in mourning the passing of one of the great men of the ages," National Commander Daniel F. Foley of the American Legion stated following the death of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. Death came on April 5 to the hero of three wars, thus ending a lifespan of 84 years that saw MacArthur win honor and glory on the battlefields of France, the South Pacific, and Korea.

In his statement National Commander Foley said: "Gen. Douglas MacArthur was possessed not only of military genius but with that rare ability to inspire his countrymen in time of peace as well as in time of war."

Legion selected the general as the recipient of the Legion's highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal, and he subsequently rose to far greater heights than he had achieved at that time.

"For many years, it has been the privilege of national commanders of the American Legion to come to know the general. Always, this has been an informative and inspirational experience. America has lost a great leader and the Legion has lost another of its great men."

In a telegram to Mrs. MacArthur, Commander Foley said: "All of the members of the American Legion join me in extending to you our deepest condolences in the loss of your husband, our comrade in arms. He was

truly an inspiration to all of us who shared with him the honor and privilege of serving our country in its armed forces. We pray that God will give rest to him, and that He will lighten the burden of your sorrow."

Gen. MacArthur's pledge "I shall return," during the dismal days of World War II, became a battle cry all over the Pacific. He was well known to every American by his craggy profile, corn-cob pipe and braid-encrusted hat. Funeral services for the famed General were held at St. Paul Episcopal Church, Norfolk, Va., on April 11.

Now we have the finest precision quality stainless steel razor blade.



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RYAN, RITA, JAMES and the untamed
HEFLIN - MORENO - MacARTHUR females who go with them all the way!
AT 7:30

3 BIG HITS! FRI-SAT-SUN
OPEN 6:30

MIDNIGHT BONUS HIT!
"HEROES DIE YOUNG"

RT. 6 EAST OF JOLIET

HILLTOP 3 ACADEMY AWARD HITS!

THE SHAPED ROOM
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR! LESLIE CARON
AT 8:45

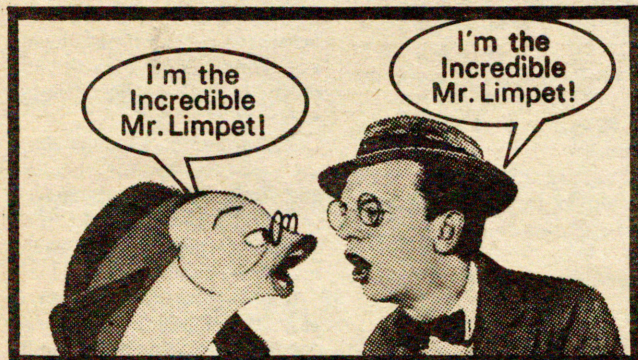
BONUS HIT
"THE CONDEMNED OF ALYONIA" SOPHIA LOREN
MAXIMILIAN SCHILL

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Annual Cancer Drive Begins Next Monday

April is national cancer month and the week of April 20-25 is American Cancer Society Crusade Week in Frankfort township.

Mrs. Wendell Morrison, of Frankfort, co-ordinator of Frankfort township, announces the appointment of chairmen of the various areas: - Mrs. Nicholas Fisher, Frankfort; Mrs. James Dixon, Lincoln Estates; Mrs. George Peterson, Arbury Hills and Mrs. Herbert J. Wrath and Mrs. Ted White, Mokena.

These chairmen with volunteer workers will make a door-to-door fund raising drive next week.

Funds raised in the drive provide for the support of the Cancer Society's three-fold program of research, education, and service. Thru the cancer appeal millions of dollars have been provided for research programs at various colleges, universities, and hospitals.

At the local level, cancer dressings, wheelchairs, hospital beds, and transportation are some of the

"helps" for victims of this dread disease. Films and physician speakers are available to bring life-saving information to citizens of our community. Thru April and May the "Dial to Life" program will present two-minute taped messages by a local physician. All one need do is pick up the phone and dial 727-5161. (A Joliet number)

Frankfort township residents have always supported the cancer appeal strongly because many families have had direct or indirect experience with the disease. To assure a successful drive this year, Mrs. Morrison, co-ordinator, urges all to welcome the volunteer workers that call, accept and make use of the valuable information, and give a generous contribution to the American Cancer Society.

Organizations and individuals who wish to make a contribution and are not reached in the door to door campaign may contact their local chairman.

HOMER NEWS

BY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

About 20 Pilgrim Fellowship members took part in the morning worship service at Homer Church on April 5, in observation of their special day. Under the direction of Rev. Cox, they took all the parts of the service.

The sermon was a religious skit entitled "The Voices of Christian Worship" which was very effective. Those participating were Jerry Moravec, Terry Wilder, John Reed, Tom Thomas, Shirley Skeldon, Carolyn Drewes, Susan Reed, Malcolm Phillips, Dean Anderson, Linda Hollister, Greg Carlson, Lana Carlson, Dick Doyle, Dianne Moravec, Martha Schacke, Cathy Thomas and Bob Reiter.

On Friday night, April 17, the Junior High group will sponsor a Variety Show in the Church dining room. The public is invited. Tickets are available from Jr. Hiers, the donation being 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The Couples' Club met in the Otto Moravec home on Friday evening, April 10.

Anyone wishing to attend Summer Camp should confer with Rev. Cox and get their applications in early. Mr. Cox will be counseling at some of the Camp sessions.

Confirmation class meets at 3:45 on Wednesday afternoon.

Nancy Sabotino, daughter of the Don Sabotinos of 143rd St., will celebrate her fifth birthday on April 22 by entertaining a group of her small friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch attended the funeral of her uncle, William F. Ranger, at Streator last Tuesday afternoon.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Mrs. Don Sabotino entertained on Sunday, April 5, at her home on 143rd St. in honor of Miss Patricia Dimitri of Chicago. About 30 relatives and friends attended the miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower. Following the opening of the many lovely gifts, a dainty buffet luncheon was served. Most of the guests were from

Chicago and Willow Springs. Miss Dimitri will be married on June 6.

Miss Kathleen Bergseth of Lockport was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial bridal shower at Homer Consolidated School on Sunday afternoon, April 5., anticipating her marriage to George Anderson on April 25. Thirty-five relatives and friends from Joliet, Lockport, Fairmont, Peotone and Homer watched the opening of the gifts from a green and white decorated table and chair. She was assisted by Mrs. John Hallis and Mrs. Ronald Ziesemer. The hostesses were six aunts of the bride groom-to-be. They were Mrs. Alvin Welter, Mrs. Owen Storm, Mrs. George Ballew, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Ray Carlson and Mrs. Joe Vancil.

Green Garden

Mothers, Daughters Plan Dinner In May

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER Telephone: 469-5187

The annual mother and daughter banquet at St. John's United Church of Christ of North Peotone will be held in the church parlors Wednesday, May 6, beginning at 7 p.m. The dinner will be served by a catering service and a program will be held after the dinner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Toeper are parents of a boy born April 8 at Silver Cross hospital.

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A rummage sale will be held at the Green Garden Methodist church in the church parlors April 17 from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Always Faithful class. Everybody is welcome.

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeates and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wies of Lockport last Saturday afternoon in honor of their grandmother, Mrs.

W-H-E-A-T Also Spells Life

ROBERTS MANN
(CONSERVATION EDITOR,
FOREST PRESERVE
DISTRICT)

"Give us this day our daily bread." That simple plea is included in the Lord's Prayer because bread, made from wheat, was the "staff of life" in Palestine -- as it is for us today. Wheat bread is a source of energy that contains the food elements essential for the growth, health and upkeep of a human body. It is a staple food that is not only inexpensive but, uniquely, one which we never become tired of.

The three most important grains used by mankind for food are wheat, rice, and Indian corn or maize. Next in importance are barley, rye, oats, and millet. The white races of people prize wheat far above any of the others. All seven -- known as cereal grains -- are the seeds of grasses descended from wild plants.

We know that rice originated in the rainy tropical

The School Club of 33-C will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, April 16 at 8 o'clock at the school. The guest speaker will be Donald Imig, guidance counselor at the county superintendent's office in Joliet. His subject will be career opportunities. The nominating committee will report, and the second grade room mothers will be in charge of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bonnucci of Parker Rd. are the happy grandparents of a baby girl born in Silver Cross Hospital April 10. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Achuff of Ridgewood.

Tickets are available for the Spring Luncheon at Lockport Congregational Church sponsored annually by the United Church Women of the Lockport area. The donation is \$1. Six salads and three dozen cookies will be furnished by the Homer church women.

Roger Bonnuchi and Greg Carlson are among the most recent measles victims.

East Indies; and corn in the tropics of Central or adjacent South America; but no one knows for sure where the various kinds of wheat -- used to make bread -- originated; nor when; nor from what wild plants. They were produced and cultivated in prehistoric times.

Our bulletin about BREAD (No. 175) related that in the sunken homes of Swiss lake dwellers, who lived perhaps 10,000 years ago, have been found hard-baked little cakes of coarsely-ground grains: barley and a kind of wheat -- probably a spelt. Archaeologists tell us that wheat was being cultivated for food when the earliest civilizations existed, more than 6000 years ago, on richly fertile deltas at the mouths of three great rivers: the Nile in Egypt, the Euphrates in Mesopotamia (now Iraq), and the Indus in India. The oldest known graves in those deltas contained seeds of wheat and barley.

Wheat flour contains an optimum amount of gluten, a protein which is valuable not only as a food but for another property. It makes bread dough so sticky and elastic that bubbles of carbon dioxide gas, from fermentation of the yeast mixed with it, are trapped and held, causing the dough to expand and rise. When baked, the bread is porous and fluffy. Flours made from rye, barley and rice do not have that property and some wheat flour is usually added.

Wheat is the best of all grains for handling and storage. The rounded oblong seeds flow like quicksilver and mingle so closely that a bushel of wheat will make more than a barrel of flour. Verily, they pack a wallop! And wheat keeps so well that it can be stored for years or shipped around the world.

Being a plant of the grass family, wheat will grow where rainfall is scanty, or where it is abundant, if the spring is cool and moist and the summer is hot and dry. It does best on deep well-drained loam and clay soils. There are many races, varieties and hybrids grown from northern Canada and Russia to Argentina, Chile and New Zealand.

A grain of wheat is covered with several thin layers of epidermis -- the bran. Inside, at one end, is the germ. The rest of it is starch and gluten. The germ

contains oil and vitamins. The bran contains minerals and vitamins. In milling, to make white flour, the germ and the bran are removed. Consequently, nowadays, most white bread is "enriched" by the addition of synthetic vitamins and minerals. That is not necessary in wheat, rye, and corn breads.

In the United States we raise "hard" wheat, "soft" wheat, bearded wheat, smooth wheat, and, in North Dakota and Minnesota, durum wheat used to make macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. In our northern States, including northern Illinois, we raise spring wheat. Elsewhere -- about 60% of our total acreage -- we raise winter wheat. It is sowed in mid-autumn, sprouts, "stools out", lies dormant during winter and resumes growing in spring.

We use white wheat flour to make biscuits, dumplings and gravy at our house but eat little light bread. We prefer pumpernickel mit ripe limburger.

Oh, The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring

With spring on the scene again John Coghill, owner of Silver Lake Country club, and his attorney, Leonard Carriere, appeared before the Orland Park village board Monday night to urge again that that body adopt an air pollution ordinance.

Mr. Carriere pointed out that several months ago they

had made a similar request of the board and he had hoped by this time that such an ordinance would be in force. The breezes of spring in this particular area, he said, turns one's thoughts to air pollution and his client would like to see something done about it.

Mr. Carriere handled the subject deftly and delicately but Trustee Wendelin Seng brought it down to earth.

"What you are talking about," said Mr. Seng bluntly, "is the pig farm."

Mr. Carriere said he was indeed talking about the pig farm and while on the subject he would like to aid in finding a solution for the problem.

"What can be done other than to put the man out of business?" Seng inquired.

The attorney responded that he did not want to put anyone out of business. He realized that the area was still rural and that if a man was going to raise pigs the country was the place to do it. On the other hand, he added, the countryside was changing. Subdivisions had been developed and people were living there. They had rights too, he pointed out.

Mr. Carriere believed there was an engineering problem involved. Perhaps thru cooperative effort and chemistry something could be done to tone down the effluvia that at times cause residents and golfers to rub their eyes and hold their noses.

The board decided to refer the subject to the health and sanitation committee for study with the hope that in a couple of weeks some answer might be found.

It would be nice, someone said, if the countryside were covered with lilac bushes and they stayed in bloom all spring, summer and early fall.

SHARES IN FINES

The county has distributed a total of \$127,929 in fines to 117 suburban communities for the month of February, according to Chief Judge John S. Boyle and Joseph J. McDonough, clerk of the circuit court. Orland Park's share was \$739.

Countryside News And Views

With soybean planting just around the corner, most Illinois farmers are out looking for seed, "Soybean Varieties For 1964", just published by the University of Illinois, could be helpful and may be obtained by calling or stopping in at my office, 6657 South St., Tinley Park.

Many farmers may be interested in the new varieties that are resistant to phytophthora rot. The disease is found in all parts of the state, and it is a potential threat to soybeans if rainfall is above normal.

These new varieties are Harosoy 63, Hawkeye 63 and Clark 63. They look like and perform the same as the original varieties except that they're resistant to phytophthora rot.

For the extreme northern part of Illinois, W. O. Scott, University of Illinois extension agronomist, recommends Chippewa. This variety is about 10 days earlier than Lindarin and Harosoy. In the northern half of the state, Lindarin, Harosoy, Harosoy 63, Hawkeye and Hawkeye 63 are the recommended varieties. Farther south, Adams, Shelby, Clark and Clark 63 are the recommended varieties. In extreme southern Illinois, Scott recommends Kent, which is about 10 days later than Clark.

Farmers should also be on the alert for low germination results. Because of last fall's dry weather, many beans were cracked in harvest, particularly those raised south of Urbana.

Over 50 percent of the soybeans tested by the Illinois Crop Improvement Association from the southern third of the state germinated 79 percent or less. In contrast, most of the beans grown in the northern third of the state are germinating above 85 percent.

Farmers can normally expect 90 percent of their soybeans to germinate above 85 percent.

Any farmer who expects to use his own soybeans for seed should have a germination test made. Otherwise he may be faced with the problem of low seed germination.

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Unless you're a real gambler, don't try to beat the "freeze odds."

The revised "Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide;" advises that there is still a 50 percent chance of frost after April 5 in the southern tip of the state. Average dates of the last 32-degree spring freeze in central Illinois are April 25 to 30. If you live in northern Illinois, you're still taking a 50 percent chance of frost as late as May 5.

The newly revised circular lists 10 steps to a successful garden--from choosing a good location to harvesting garden produce at peak quality. It also discusses garden problems and their control and concludes with tips on growing specific vegetables.

Copies of Circular 882, "Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide," are available without charge to Illinois residents by writing the University of Illinois, at Urbana.

Authors of the publication are extension horticulturist J. S. Vandemark, extension plant pathologist M. C. Shurtleff and entomologist W. H. Luckman of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Louis Meisterling will observe his 92nd birthday anniversary at his home Sunday, April 12.

CHURCHES

Green Garden Methodist-Rev. James Swain, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m.

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St. John's United Church of Christ - Rev. Eugene Walther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Review Board Cuts Frankfort, New Lenox Assessments 10 Per Cent

The Will county board of review has just completed the most thorough re-evaluation and equilization programs ever attempted in Will county. The board of review in an announcement made today by the chairman, Edward J. Liberty, Jr., states that the assessments in the county have been reduced by more than 59 million dollars, which is a reduction of from two to twenty percent, depending upon the township involved. This reduction of 59 million dollars from the assessments as revised and published by the county treasurer, J. Leo Waldvogel, came as a result of more than five months of effort on behalf of the board of review, which consists of Mr. Liberty, as chairman, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Mahoney and A.J. Rademacher as members, along with several other personnel which were necessary to complete the work.

Mr. Liberty said the new figures would be forwarded to the state department of revenue at Springfield in the next two weeks.

Liberty said the new totals represent the findings of an

extensive program of evaluation of real estate sales in Will county covering a period of approximately the last two years.

Liberty said the board of review feels that the present valuations represent a fair and accurate determination of the value of properties in the various townships of Will county. The final determination on the values will be up to the state department of revenue after the abstract has been furnished to them, and it is certainly expected that the state will concur in the recommendations of the board of review.

Total Will county property valuation was set by the board at \$554,694,000 as compared to \$613,843,000 as determined and published by the office of the county treasurer.

The effect of the new assessments will give all taxpayers, except those in Channahon and DuPage townships, a decrease in their tax bills from what the bills would have been had the assessed figure of J. Leo Waldvogel been accepted by the board of review, Mr.

Liberty said.

Decreases in valuation were set by the board in all but two townships--Channahon and DuPage--and these were the two townships whose assessments were not raised from the original town assessors' figures by Waldvogel's action late last year.

Here are the new township figures with old figures in parenthesis along with the percentage of decrease in the totals:

Channahon \$6,065,000 (unchanged); Crete \$29,173,000 (33,151,000) down 12 per cent; Custer \$2,628,000 (3,056,000) down 14 per cent; DuPage \$30,171,000 (unchanged); Florence \$2,842,000 (2,900,000) down 2 per cent; Frankfort \$20,507,000 (22,717,000) down 10 per cent; Green Garden \$4,781,000 (6,052,000) down 21 per

cent; Homer \$10,873,000 (12,792,000) down 15 per cent; Jackson \$5,353,000 (6,083,000) down 12 per cent; Joliet \$204,912,000 (227,680,000) down 10 per cent; Lockport \$93,942,000 (104,380,000) down 10 per cent; Manhattan \$10,095,000 (10,739,000) down 6 per cent; Monee \$16,617,000 (17,678,000) down 6 per cent; New Lenox \$21,221,000 (23,579,000) down 10 per cent; Peotone \$9,896,000 (11,375,000) down 13 per cent; Plainfield \$22,871,000 (26,288,000) down 13 per cent; Reed \$4,253,000 (4,340,000) down 2 per cent; Troy \$16,206,000 (16,537,000) down 2 per cent; Washington \$10,254,000 (10,681,000) down 4 per cent; Wesley \$5,340,000 (6,760,000) down 21 per cent; Wheatland \$6,820,000 (7,930,000) down 14 per cent; Will \$5,406,000 (6,360,000) down 15 per cent; Wilmington \$9,612,000 (10,680,000) down 10 per cent; Wilton \$4,856,000 (5,851,000) down 17 per cent.

An example of how the percentage of decrease works in actual practice is seen in the cause of a home in Joliet Township whose assessed value was published last fall as being \$10,000.

Under the new figures, the assessment would be \$9,000.00 and the tax rate would be based upon the smaller figure instead of the \$10,000. In Crete township, as another example, a home given a \$10,000 valuation in the published lists would now

have a valuation of approximately \$8,800.

In all cases, the comparisons are necessarily an approximation but the percentage of decrease in assessments as seen above would hold true on the average pieces of property in the respective townships.

Good Will Auxiliary Planning Antique Sale

A fruitwood-framed love-seat and lady's chair from the original Palmer House (hotel) are among the collectors' items earmarked for the spring antique sale of the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries.

Members of the Auxiliary, at a recent meeting in the board room of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, decided upon May 21, 22 and 23 as dates for their spring sale. It will be held at the Goodwill Industries plant, 1500 West Monroe Street, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

China-face dolls, kerosene lamps, cut glass, china, sterling silver and case goods will be offered at the sale, according to Mrs.

Frederick Church, 5701 Sheridan Road, chairman of the antique sale committee.

Proceeds from these two events assist Goodwill Industries in its program of rehabilitating, training and placing in private employment scores of handicapped workers, Mrs. Church pointed out.

At the meeting, Mrs. Wendell F. Barclay, 9326 Pleasant, Auxiliary president, introduced four new members: Mr. Robert Pierce, 77 West Washington Boulevard; Mrs. William Fickett, 627 East Sixth Street, Hinsdale; Mrs. Robert Blew, Route 2, Orland Park, and Mrs. William Walton, 8930 South Hamilton.

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For Their Support In
Electing Me To
The School Board*
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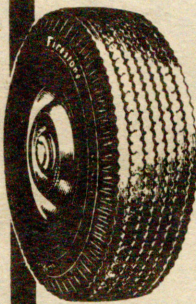
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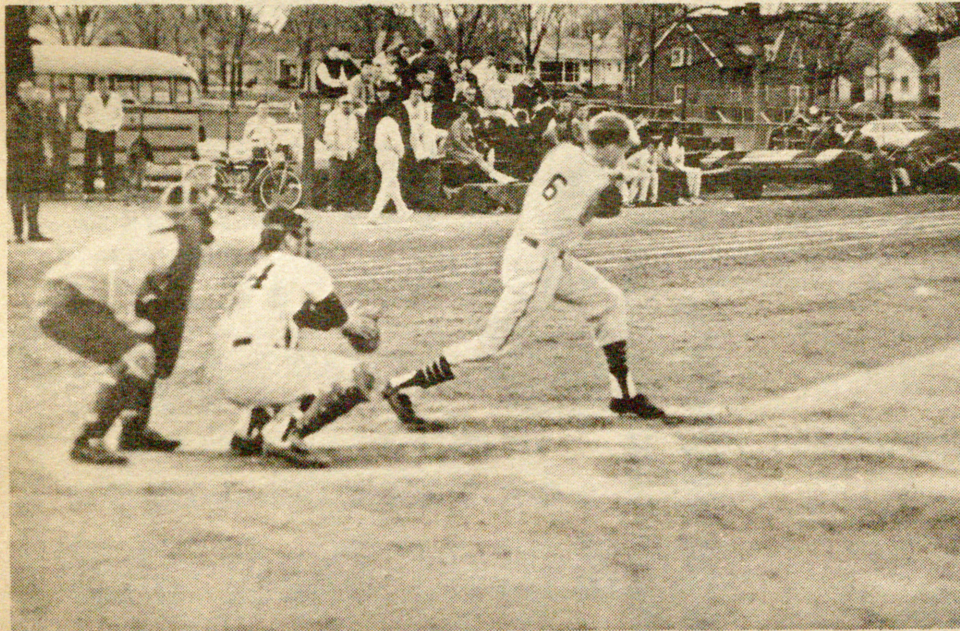
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TAKES OFF — Lincoln Way runner takes off for third base as Lockport pitcher Jerry Anderson fires ball in to Rich Fitzgerald, Knight batter. Lockport catcher is Mike Murawski with Mel Deskin, coach, behind the plate.



LINE DRIVE — Porter John D. Rogers knocks a line drive good for a single base hit.

Orland OYA Ball Teams To Register Saturday

Saturday, April 18, will be baseball registration day for the Orland Youth Association. Registration will be held at the Orland Park Fire House at 14421 Beacon Street between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

This registration will be the only one before the season officially starts on May 23.

The Baseball program this year, according to Vern Piper, president of the association, will be open to boys from 7 to 18 years of age.

There will be four leagues this year: The Minor (Peanut), Major, Pony and Teen. The Peanut league will encompass boys from ages 7 to 9, the Major league from 10 to 12, the Pony league from 13 to 15 and the Teen league from 16 to 18. All the Peanut and Major league games will be played in Orland Park while the Pony and Teen leagues will travel and play in several neighboring villages as well as Orland Park.

Registration fees for the Peanut and Major leagues will be \$5 for the first child in a family and \$3 for each additional child. The fee for the Pony and Teen leagues is a straight \$10 per player. Mr. Piper points out that these fees only cover a small portion of the overall cost while the bulk of the costs for running the four leagues will be borne by Orland Park business men who purchase sponsorships.

The motto of the Orland Youth Association is "Youth Progress Via Parental Participation". Therefore, the association urges that par-

ents participate in some manner: managing, coach-



Baseball League To Elect Staff Tonight

The Arbury Hills Boys Baseball League will hold their annual election of officers at the April meeting tonight (April 16) at 8 o'clock in the school.

The ladies are invited to

Bowling News

ORLAND HI-LITES		Won	Lost
Normans			
Cleaners	58	35	
Roofing			
Engrs.	52	41	
Palos Auto	51.5	41.5	
Jack O'Donnell	47	46	
Orland Hardware	45	48	
Silver Lake	41	52	
Schmaedeke	40	53	
Orland Bank	37.5	55.5	

ing, score keeping, selling tickets, etc.

It is also required that parents of the youngsters registering be members of OYA and present at the registration.

attend the meeting as well as the men.

There will be a general discussion pertaining to the dispersal of the profits from the second annual benefit dance which was held last Saturday.

Saturday, April 25, there will be a registration day at the Arbury Hills school from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. At that time all boys who reside within the Summit Hill School District 161, are between the ages of eight and 15 and are interested in participating in the baseball league this summer, will be required to sign up.

Registration blanks will be passed out in the near future for this purpose. An entrance fee of \$3 per boy will be charged.

Porters Take Knights

BY TOM THOMAS

Despite high wind gusts at the Porter athletic field Monday, April 13, Lockport Porters played their first game of the 1964 season against Lincoln Way of New Lenox. Porters won 10-0 due to the pitching efforts of Jerry Anderson, Mike LeGrand, and Jim Huwaldt.

Anderson pitched three innings, allowing no runs and only two hits while striking out three batters and walking one. Mike LeGrand had three no-hit, no-run innings and Huwaldt pitched the seventh inning giving up no runs and one hit.

Errors hurt the Knights of Lincoln Way as they committed six while the Porters made none.

Prolific hitters for Lockport were Jim Rossetto, Jerry Anderson, and Jim Kalmes.

It was a hitters, or more exactly, a runners day for the Porters, and it should have been for both clubs due to a 30-35 mile per hour wind blowing out toward center field. Lockport pitching corps saw to it that Lincoln Way didn't get much of a chance to run around the bases by not allowing more than one Knight on base at a time.

Gary Anderson led off for the Knights with a Texas league single that dropped in front of Jim Kraft. Tom Fee hit a bouncing ball right back to Jerry Anderson. Ball bounced out of Jerry's glove but alert shortstop Jim Kalmes grabbed the ball and fired it to Jim Rossetto at first in time to nip Fee. Rich Fitzgerald knocked a ground ball to Rossetto who decided to try and get Anderson on his way to third. His throw was too late and it seemed as though the Porters were in a heap of trouble.

Jerry Anderson fed Wally Resuthos a double play ball which he hit to John Rogers who tossed it to Pat Bannon at second for one out and he, in turn, fired it to Rossetto to complete the double play.

Pat Bannon led off the Lockport half of the first inning by striking out. Jerry Anderson knocked a single past the outstretched gloves of both shortstop and third baseman.

Wayne Fuchs, Lincoln Way pitcher, tried a pick-off play but made an errant throw to first baseman Tom Grimes and Jerry scurried to second.

Mike Murawski walked and Jim Kalmes clubbed a

Sports Awards Given Out To Mokena Pupils

The sport awards banquet for girls and boys of the Mokena grade schools was held Thursday, April 9 at the Carpenter street school, when a potluck supper was served to approximately 180.

Seventy five girls and boys received the awards. The girls received awards for cheerleading and volleyball and the boys received awards for wrestling, football and basketball.

Banquets were held a few years ago, then discontinued due to lack of space, but were renewed again this year.

grounder to shortstop Rich Fitzgerald who threw to Wally Resuthos at third to force Anderson.

With two outs and men on first and second, Jim Rossetto bounced a single over the shortstop's head and off the left fielder's glove. Murawski scored the first run of the game for the Porters. A passed ball resulted in Kalmes's scoring the second run for Lockport.

Anderson struck out Tom Fee and made Fitzgerald out, Rogers to Rossetto, before Paul Scheuber grounded out, the play going from Bannon to Rossetto.

Bottom of the second didn't last long either. Dave Sims popped up to Grimes in foul territory along first base while Kraft popped out to Scheuber in short right field and Bannon struck out.

A few changes were made to start the fourth inning. Mike LeGrand took over the pitching and J. Anderson moved from pitcher to third base. Kalmes went from third base to left field and Hickman, previous left fielder, was sent to the bench.

Fitzgerald grounded out, Bannon to Rossetto, and Resuthos struck out. Grimes walked to start a "rally" but Fitzgerald ended it quickly by grounding out, Anderson to Rossetto.

Score at the end of the fourth inning was 8-0 in favor of Lockport. Rossetto drove in Murawski, Kalmes, and himself as he hit a grounder past Fitzgerald and Scheuber.

At the top of the sixth inning, Tom Huckaba replaced Dave Sims in center field and Bill Barney took over Pat Bannon's place at second. G. Anderson grounded out, J. Anderson to Rossetto; Fee struck out and Fitzgerald grounded out, Anderson to Rossetto.

At the bottom of the sixth, Lincoln Way made a few changes. Dave Mencke took over for Leroy Tobeck in right field, Tom Mathews took over Bob Fitzer's position as catcher while Fitzer played first base replacing Grimes who took a seat on the bench.

Murawski struck out and Kalmes was put out. Rossetto continued his hot hitting by smashing a triple over the right fielder's head

and Rogers' single scored Rossetto with the 10th run of the game for Lockport. LeGrand ended the inning by striking out.

In the top of the seventh, Dick Simpson replaced Kalmes in left field and Huwaldt took the place of LeGrand as pitcher.

Resuthos popped out to Rossetto by first base. Tom Matthews singled passed Rogers but Fitzer popped out. Huwaldt struck out Terry McAndrew, who was pinch hitting for Paul Scheuber, to end the game with Porters winning by a score of 10-0.

Lincoln Way line up included Gary Anderson, CF, who was at bat twice, had 1 hit and made 3 errors. Tom Fee, LF, at bat twice; Rich Fitzgerald, SS, at bat three times and had 1 hit. Wally Resuthos, 3B, at bat 3 times; Tom Grimes, 1B, at bat once; and Tom Matthews, C, at bat 1 time and got 1 hit.

Bob Fitzer, C-1B, at bat three times; Paul Scheuber, 2B, twice at bat and had 1 error; Terry McAndrew, 2B, once at bat; and Wayne Fuchs, P, at bat once and had 2 errors.

Leroy Tobeck, RF, at bat twice; Dave Mencke, RF, and John Davis, P, did not get a chance to bat.

Lockport line up had Pat Bannon, 2B, at bat 4 times, got 1 hit and had 1 run batted in. Bill Barney, 2B, Tom Huckaba and Dick Simpson did not get a chance at the plate.

Jerry Anderson P-3B, had 3 times at bat, got 1 run and 2 hits; Mike Murawski, C, 3 times at bat, 2 runs and 1 hit. Jim Kalmes, 3B-LF, had 4 times at bat, 3 runs, 2 hits and 1 run batted in. Jim Rossetto, 1B, had 4 times at bat, 3 runs, 4 hits and 6 runs batted in. John Rogers, SS, 3 times at bat, 1 hit and 1 run batted in.

Alan Hickman, LF, 1 time at bat and Mike LeGrand, P, 2 turns at bat; Dave Sims, CF, 1 turn at bat; Ray Meader, 1 time at bat; and Jim Kraft, RF, 2 times at bat and 1 run.

Totals were:					
LINCOLN WAY					
AB	R	H	RBI	E	
21	0	3	0	6	
LOCKPORT					
28	10	11	9	0	



OUT AT FIRST — Knight Paul Scheuber is out at first as Porter first baseman, Jim Rossetto, gets set to hurl the ball for a double play.

Armless Man Earns Living As Accountant

An armless accountant who lightly dismisses his handicap has been chosen Chicago "Goodwill Industries Worker of 1964."

He is William I. Richard, 25, of 2850 West 25th Street, a graduate of the University of Illinois, a top-flight guitarist who once won an automobile with his playing on a TV amateur hour, an avid fisherman and sports enthusiast. He even took Governor Otto Kerner on a speedboat trip around Lake Springfield, piloting the craft in which the Governor was a passenger.

Bill was chosen "Goodwill Industries Worker of 1964" in balloting conducted among his fellow workers. He will compete with other Goodwill Industries workers in a national competition in the spring.

He was born without arms, and has gone through life without the aid of artificial limbs.

Bill is quiet, unassuming and a "favorite" among the more than 550 handicapped men and women who work at Goodwill's plant at 1500 West Monroe Street.

Employed since 1962 at Goodwill, Bill some day hopes to open his own accounting office. This dream began when he attended Spalding High School and studied bookkeeping. This led to a major in accounting at the University of Illinois, where he was supported by an Illinois Department of Vocational Rehabilitation scholarship.

Currently a junior accountant at Goodwill Industries, Bill is now working in the area of general accounting and plans to gain experience in specific phases of his chosen work while at Goodwill.

An ambitious young man who views the future with no uncertainty, he says that "Goodwill has been invaluable in providing me with all the experience I crave."

One of three children — all boys — Bill received no

special treatment at home. He learned from post-infancy how to dress himself — "The top button of my shirt always gives me a little trouble," he admits — eat, work and play without hands and arms.

At Goodwill, Bill is an inspiration to all the handicapped employees who might be tempted to "throw in the towel."

"If Bill can make the grade, all of us at Goodwill can become useful citizens," says a runner-up candidate for "Worker of the Year," James Taylor, in summing up Bill's far-reaching effect on fellow employees. Taylor, who works in the Payroll Department, is a polio victim, confined to a life on crutches.

William Ragolio, Goodwill's executive director, has this to say about Bill:

"An intelligent, hard-working individual with a gentle sense of humor, Bill is a tremendous inspiration and influence for success to everyone who comes into contact with him. A person who has achieved an exceptional work record, Bill has a remarkable self-sufficiency that will undoubtedly lead him to establishing his own accounting firm some day. He might have been born with a handicap, but he certainly doesn't let it bother him."

Indicative of this was his record at Spalding High School, where he was among the top five in his class, and at Urbana, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Omicron fraternity and busi-

ness manager of its magazine, Sigma Signs, and manager of the university's teams in the Wheel Chair Basketball Association and the wheel chair track league.

In the latter capacities, Bill traveled across the country with the basketball team, which invariably was a leader in the midwest conference and, in 1957, second in the national tournament.

The track team, which was not in an official league, competed with other squads at an annual meet in New York, winning every year Bill was manager.

While traveling with the teams, Bill got his first look at California, liked it and has made five return trips. He worked there once briefly as an accountant.

"I hope to return there in a few years — maybe on a permanent basis," Bill says with a far-away look in his eyes.

Bill began to play the guitar when he was 8 years old. A music instructor, Emil Sigmund, heard about Bill and dropped over to his home one day for a visit. Sigmund thought he could teach the young boy how to play the guitar.

That Bill learned well is proved by his winning the top award in the International Guitar League in 1950. He has played at numerous Chicago events, including the Press Photographers' ball in the mid-50's and as recently as February 18 at a Kiwanis event in the Illinois Athletic Club.

Like millions of others, Bill watches TV at night during the week. But weekends

are a different story. Then he treks over to Old Town to listen to folk music or to Wrigley Field to watch the Cubs and Bears. About five or six times a year he journeys to the Chicago Stadium to see the Blackhawks in action. When the basketball Packers were a part of the Chicago sports scene, Bill followed them, too.

Bill is an important cog in the machinery of Goodwill Industries, whose primary purpose is to rehabilitate, train and place in private

employment handicapped persons. The handicapped men and women employed by the agency repair and renovate clothing, household articles and appliances and toys that are donated to it by the public and private busi-

ness. Materials donated to Goodwill, after repair and renovation, are sold in the agency's 11 retail stores. Money from store sales goes to pay the wages of the handicapped.

Moved After Filing Tax Return?

Taxpayers who have moved after filing their federal tax returns should make sure the postmaster gets their forwarding address, E. C. Coyle, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue said today. This is particularly important if they have a refund coming, whether check or savings bond. If the taxpayer changes his address before filing, his new address should be used on the return.

Carefully printed or typewritten identification of the taxpayer's name and address are vitally important to prompt processing of the return, Mr. Coyle said.

Taxpayers living in the suburbs should use only official post office addresses, not subdivision names.

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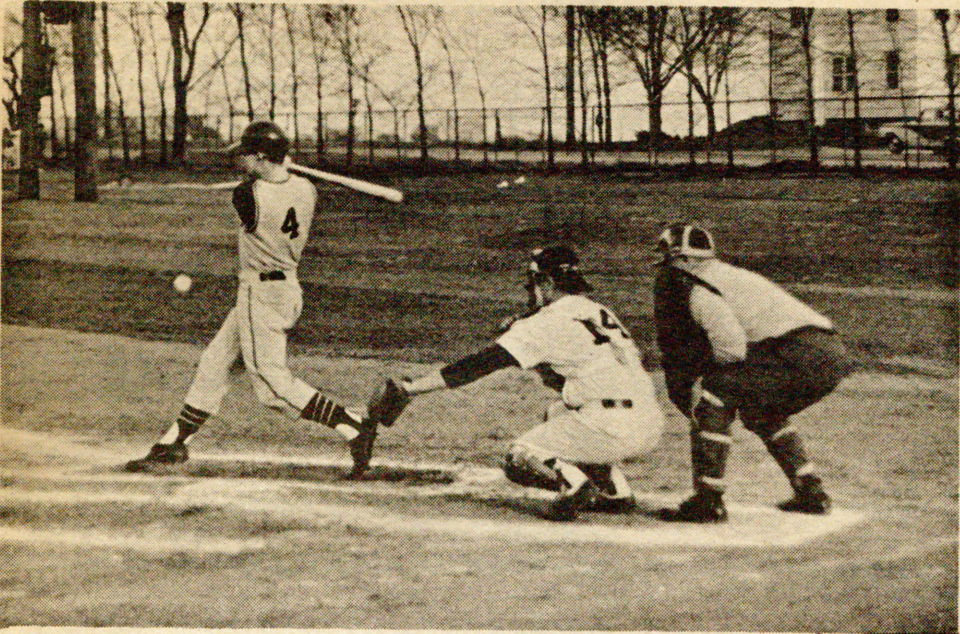
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WELCOME WAGON



SWINGS TOO SOON -- Porter Paul Bannon swings a little too soon for Lincoln Way's pitcher, Wayne Fuchs, change of pace pitch. Knight's catcher is Bob Fitzer. (Graphic Newspapers photos)

Sandburg Trackmen Roll Up Two Victories In Week

BY TIM SEDGWICK

Last week the Carl Sandburg cindermen rolled over Tinley Park and Marian on Tuesday and Lockport on Thursday. The two victories were the first ones this year for Coach Robert Gadt.

The frosh-soph lost to Tinley but beat Marian on Tuesday and knocked off Lockport on Thursday.

At Tinley in the triangular the Eagles scored 89 1/2 points to Tinley's 50 and Marian's 8 1/2. The Sandburg team took 11 of the 14 first places. The other three went to Tinley.

Ernie Sharpe took firsts in the 100 yard dash, the low hurdles and the 220 yard dash. Doran Harding came close to the school record in the half mile of 2:02 when he won the half in 2:05.4.

Jim Reeves, winner in the mile, came within six seconds of the school record with his 4:47.3. In the running events Larry McNeil was the other C.S. winner. He won the 440 yard dash in 54.5.

The mile relay team of Harding, McNeil, Leonard Beesley and Chuck Crowhurst also took first. In addition to the eight firsts in

the running events Sandburg also had ten men take one of the next three places.

In the field events Richard Benson took two firsts, one in the shot put and the other in the discus. Dan Taylor also took a first in the broad jump while Guy Cherskov won the #1 pole vault.

On Thursday the Eagles knocked down Lockport West 68 to 58. The two teams split first with seven each. Sandburg won the meet by taking four more seconds than Lockport and also four more thirds.

For Sandburg Harling won the half mile, McNeil the quarter, Sharpe the low hurdles and Reeves the mile. Sandburg's mile relay team had no trouble winning as it turned in its best time of 3:44.2.

Lockport's Pete Samuseak took both first in the 100 and 220. Baron won the highs. The 880 yard relay team also managed a first.

In the field events Roger Burke took the discus, while Cherskov jumped 11 feet to win the pole vault.

Stout of Lockport won the shot. Strickland won both the broad jump and the high jump.

Again Sandburg depth gave the Eagles the win. Tho the teams were even with firsts Sandburg had four more seconds and thirds.

On the frosh-soph level Tuesday Tinley won with 74 1/2 points to Sandburg's 58 1/2 to Marian's 14.

Chuck Mueller was the only double winner as he took both the high and low hurdles. John Biddle pulled off a first in the half while Jim McGhee took a first in the pole vault. The only other first for the Eagles was in the mile relay.

Over at Lockport on Thursday the frosh-soph swamped Lockport 30 1/2 to 37 1/2 for their first victory. The Eagles took firsts, 11 out of 12 seconds, and five thirds.

In the running events Mueller again took two firsts, one in the highs and the other in the low hurdles. Biddle took the half while Ed Zeman won the mile. The Eagles also won the mile relay.

In the field events the Sandburg frosh-soph won all but the discus. Hodges won the shot, Jim McGhee the pole vault, Tom Johnson the high jump and Chris Hill the broad jump.

The Eagles' next meet is Saturday at home against Joliet Catholic where the varsity will try to extend its winning track to three.

L-W BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
April		
Mon. 13	Lockport	Away
Wed. 15	Sandburg	HOME
Fri. 17	Oak Lawn	Away
Mon. 20	Evergreen	Away
Wed. 22	Reavis	HOME
Fri. 24	Rich East	HOME
Mon. 27	Bremen	Away
Wed. 29	Homewood	Away
May		
Fri. 1	Sandburg	Away
Mon. 4	Oak Lawn	HOME
Wed. 6	Evergreen Pk.	HOME
Fri. 8	Reavis	Away
Thurs.14	Rich East	Away
Thurs.21	Bremen	HOME
Mon. 24	Homewood	Away

Frosh-Soph follow same schedule, but play at opposite site.

L-W TRACK SCHEDULE		
APRIL		
9 Thursday	Lockport	Here
16 Thursday	Rich	Here
21 Tuesday	Oak Lawn	There
23 Thursday	Evergreen	Here
25 Saturday	Will Co. meet	
28 Tuesday	Reavis	Here
30 Thursday	Bremen	There
MAY		
2 Saturday	Mooseheart Relays	
5 Tuesday	Sandburg	Here
7 Thursday	Rich Central	There
9 Saturday	District	
12 Tuesday	Homewood-Flossmoor	There
16 Saturday	State	
19-20 Tuesday, Wednesday	Conference meet C-S	

Eagle Golfers Take Porters In Opening Match

BY JOHN HELQUIST

In their first match of the season the Sandburg golf team underscored a solid Lemont team 164 to 171. The match which was held last Friday (April 10) on the Oak Hills front nine showed some excellent scores. Both teams played seven men, of which the low four scores on each team should be totaled to determine the outcome of the match. Low medalist honors went to Joe Bozic and Dave McIntosh with scores of 40. Dick Cog-Hill was next with a 41. John Helquist and Curt Yelnick rounded out the low four with 43's.

Sandburgs next match will be against Marion Catholic tonight (April 16). Coach Finley foresees a tough match, but he said that he had all the confidence that the team would be up for it.

Eagle Baseball Coach Normal--Not Too Happy

BY DOUG CONNELL

Varsity baseball coach Hank Meier is a typical coach when it comes to early season predictions. "No sense in getting our hopes too high," he says, "you never know what to expect this early in the season. Anything can happen."

On the side tho, it appears that the veteran Eagle coach has reason to share a bit of optimism with his several returning regulars as to the coming season. The Eagles are returning this season from their 17-3 conference championship performance of last year with several returning regulars for another crack at the crown.

Meier admits that, "the loss of a few seniors last year will handicap our defense somewhat, but I don't think it's anything we can't overcome with a little time and a lot of hard work."

From the standpoint of pitching, on which Meier attributes about 75% of a team's chances, Sandburg appears to be in good shape behind the hurling of veterans Doug Smith and Phil Sabo. Smith, who last year posted an impressive 5-2 record, and Sabo who pitched to four more victories, will be the mainstays of Meier's 1964 hurling staff.

Meier listed juniors Jeff Bodwin, Chuck Compher, Roland Roth and Bob Fitzgerald and senior Wally Corbett as other pitching hopefuls.

Returning lettermen at 1st, 2nd, and catcher should prove helpful in this year's bid to retain the conference title. Jack Hoffrica at the first sack, Joe Campea at 2nd and Pat Heniff behind the plate will cause oppo-

nents to sit up and take notice again this season.

Heniff, who because of injury could not finish the season last year, was nevertheless named to the All-Conference team and posted an impressive .295 batting average while in action. Along with outfielder-pitcher Phil Sabo who posted a .333 bat-

This Has Been Hard Winter On Forecasters

Almost all amateur weather prognosticators -- those who go by pheasant tracks, fish habits, bear skins and woolly-bear caterpillars -- generally have failed so far in their predictions for the 1963-64 winter.

On the other hand, all could claim 100 percent accuracy if they would settle for just any one month.

The fish in Lake Michigan dived deeper last fall, foretelling a frigid winter, said one bearded authority. The season started with the warmest October in the weather bureau's 92 years of record-keeping.

Some people observed that fur-bearing animals had less fur than normal last fall. These prognosticators interpreted this as a sign the winter would be warm. December was the coldest December on record.

November ran hot and cold, but averaged warmer than normal. This was good for the pelt predictors, bad for the fish forecasters.

This January (1964) was the warmest since 1944. Contrast this to last Jan-

ting mark last year, and other hitters, Heniff will lead the Eagle's line-drive attack which captured the 1963 crown.

With the aid of the several returning regulars from last year's team and the depth provided from last year's champion soph squad, Coach Meier and Eagle fans look forward to a promising season in 1964.

The first conference test for the squad is with Lincoln-Way April 15 on the Knight's home diamond.

uary and the 23rd in particular. January 23, 1963, had a high of 5 degrees below zero, a low of 18 degrees below, and an average of minus 15 degrees.

Balmy breezes blew this January 23. The high was 56 degrees, low 39 degrees, and average, 45 degrees. Unfortunately, no one checked on the density of fur or depth of fish either day in order to forecast the weather next Jan. 23.

Last fall, pheasants made wide tracks. That indicated lots of snow this winter. So far, snowfall has totalled ten inches this season, compared to 26 inches by this time last winter. So much for pheasant tracks.

Migrating south wasn't quite the solution to Illinois weather this winter. Dallas, Tex., for example, experienced the same kind of confused weather.

Their October also was the warmest on record, with December the coldest. January in Dallas really was mixed up. The average temperature was below normal, but the high temperature of 77 degrees broke all records, as did a low of 11 degrees. The city had a record snowfall in one day that brought total snowfall for the winter up to that in the Chicago area.

U. S. Weather Bureau records show the winter in Illinois through the end of January has been warmer than normal and much warmer than last year. As a result, Northern Illinois Gas Company reports that gas heat bills have been about ten percent lower this year than for the same period last year.

Despite the warmer weather, however, NI-Gas has distributed more gas this season than last, largely due to more customers, more uses for natural gas and more conversions to gas heat.

Altho this heating season has been a crazy, mixed-up one, NI-Gas observes that Illinois is still the best place to live. The state has few weather extremes as other states do.

The average annual temperature at Barrow Alaska, is only 10 degrees above zero. It got down to 70 degrees below zero in 1954 at Rogers Pass, Mont., and up to 134 degrees in the shade at Death Valley, Calif., in 1913. Key West, Fla., has the highest average annual temperature, 77.7 degrees. Louisiana is the wettest state, Nevada the driest.

Ranier Park in Washington gets about 575 inches of snow every year. Nebraska can claim the largest hailstone recorded in the U.S., 1 1/2 pounds. And these states, too, have their share of weather predictions based on fur, fowl and fish!

Roller Skating At L-W Attracts Many Groups

At the last regular board meeting the retiring president C. L. Klasing, inquired about the roller skating program in the school and mentioned several persons were interested in knowing how the facilities were being used and if they were available for the public.

Supt. Chapman reviewed the original building plans and bids for the new Girls physical education area. An alternate bid was secured for the additional work involved in laying the floor differently in order to accommodate the skating program. This alternate bid amounted to \$500 and was accepted. The skates were then secured through the school's activity program with the money borrowed from the Sophomore Class. The skates are then rented to the students for 50¢ when they are used outside of school hours. If they are used as a part of the regular P.E. class program, no rental is charged. Over a two year period the skates will pay for themselves and become a part of the regular equipment.

Many church, civic and school organizations in the district have already rented the gym for skating parties, paying for the actual costs and for the use of the skates.

Board members felt that this program was an ex-

cellent way to make the school available to the public without any additional cost.

Five of the Southwest Suburban Conference schools presently have swimming pools making them available for outside use.

Joliet Jr. College Plans An Open House

Joliet junior college is holding its second annual "open house", Wednesday April 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. High school students, junior college students, parents, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. Dr. William C. French will welcome the guests in the school auditorium, after which there will be a brief talk by Dean E.W. Rowley. Information of a general nature about the school will be presented by Edmund C. Puddicombe and Walter Zaida.

Following the general meeting there will be an opportunity for all to visit classrooms, the library, the technical shops and science laboratories, and to talk to members of the college administration, college advisers, and faculty members.

Light refreshments will be served in the college cafeteria from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Frankfort

Lions' Father-Offspring Night Is Next Tuesday

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Telephone: 469-5187

The Rev. Claude Miller, director of education of the church federation of the greater Chicago, will be the guest speaker at Father-Offspring night of the Frankfort Lions April 21 at Arch Inn. Rev. Miller will speak on current racial problems.

The color movie of the Frankfort Centennial parade will also be shown.

Each Lion is allowed one child at no cost. Each additional child will cost \$2.

President Bob Dean announced that the Lions will sponsor the Mills Brothers circus June 6 and proceeds will be used for park improvements.

Edgar Lund returned home from Presbyterian - St. Luke's hospital last Sunday after undergoing major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark and his mother, Mrs. Elsie Mark and his mother's cousin, Mrs. Lillian Veglahn

Members of the teachers retirement system on June 30, 1963, must supply satisfactory evidence to the system board by June 30, 1964 as to out-of-state teaching in order to receive credit for it. Attorney General William G. Clark has advised Aubrey J. Holmes, executive secretary of the teachers retirement system. Failure to do this, Clark's opinion said, bars them from subsequently claiming credit for such service.

of La Crosse, Wis. spent four days last week on a motor trip to visit with Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Mark in Baileys Crossroads, Va., returning home on Monday.

Thursday, April 23, the Goodwill truck is due, so place your calls no later than Tuesday, April 21 for pickup.

Lloyd Lühring has been a medical patient at Silver Cross hospital, but is expected to return home sometime this week.

Ezra Marti returned home last Tuesday after being a medical patient at Silver Cross hospital for several days.

A Moffat pantry party will be given in the St. Peter's church parlors Tuesday, April 21 at 1 p.m. Tickets may be had by calling either Mrs. Leroy Mager 469-5222 or Mrs. Donald Schroeder 469-5411. Donations are \$1.25. The October committee of the Womens Fellowship of St. Peters are the sponsors.

The Frankfort-Mokena Homemakers Extension Unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Emil Groth Tuesday afternoon, April 21, with Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink presiding at the business meeting.

Mrs. Mariann Carnahan, Will county home advisor, will give the major lesson, "What A Family Needs For Good Mental Health."

CHURCHES

Frankfort Methodist - James A. Parker, minister. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 18 - smorgasbord and gift shop. Serving at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 19 at 7 p.m. Sr. MYF.

Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. General meeting WSCS.

Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Fourth quarterly conference. Both members of the official board this year and members of 64-65 are asked to be present at this meeting. There will be no regular board meeting in April.

Good Shepherd Lutheran - Rev. Erwin Baumgartner, pastor. Worship service at

9 a.m. Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

Sunday, April 19 - annual Father and Son banquet at the church.

St. Peter's United Church of Christ - Rev. LaVern Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 19 at 7 p.m. Junior and Junior high youth meet at the church.

Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. Bible study group in the church parlors.

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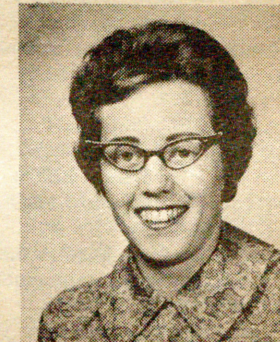
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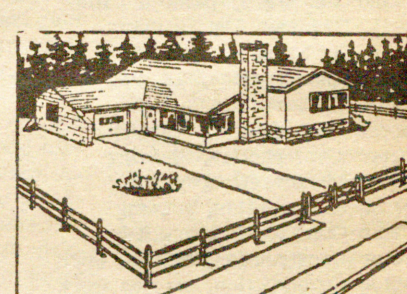
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ROAD FUND-STATEMENT OF FUNDS FOR PUBLICATION

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 COUNTY OF COOK)

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by Fred E. Yunker, Supervisor of the Town of Orland in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1964, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Fred E. Yunker, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

FRED E. YUNKER

Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 6th day of April, 1964.

MARGARET E. LOEBE
 Notary Public

ROAD FUND - RECEIPTS
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

	AMOUNT
Amount of funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 26th day of March, 1963	\$10,210.27
Net Taxes of 1961 and Prior Years Received during Fiscal Year and Available for Appropriation	3,581.44
Amount Received this Fiscal Year from Collector on 1962 Levy	16,974.44
Total Receipts	\$30,766.15

TO WHOM PAID - FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

	AMOUNT
Fred E. Yunker, Comm. on R & B, Fund	\$ 148.96
Bettenhausen Hdw., salt	3.58
Gene Bower, labor	50.00
Steve Keiting, labor	50.00
T. H. Davidson Co., salt	3.85
Steve Keiting, labor	60.00
Gene Bower, labor	55.00
Henry Beckstein, stone	128.76
Steve Keiting, labor	60.00
Donald Yunker, snow plowing	63.00
Steve Keiting, labor	50.00
Gene Bower, labor	55.00
Bremen Twp., snow plowing	205.00
Melvin Schuldt, snow plowing	63.00
Graphic Newspapers, publishing	88.55
Doctor Construction, grading	192.00
Doctor Construction, grading	156.00
Doctor Construction, grading	180.00
Doctor Construction, grading	192.00
Doctor Construction, grading	186.00
Doctor Construction, grading	192.00
Gene Bower, labor	30.00
Steve Keiting, labor	20.00
Gene Bower, labor	30.00
Steve Keiting, labor	50.00
Gene Bower, labor	45.00
Steve Keiting, labor	55.00
Gene Bower, labor	60.00
Steve Keiting, labor	60.00
Orland Hardware, 2 gal. creosote	9.50
Walter Rauch, snow plowing	140.00
Gene Bower, labor	60.00
Steve Keiting, labor	60.00
Orland Hardware, creosote	9.00
Steve Keiting, labor	50.00
Gene Bower, labor	60.00
Orland Hardware, paint & files	16.40
T. H. Davidson Co., culverts	85.02
T. H. Davidson Co., culverts	134.42
Doctor Construction, grading	180.00
Doctor Construction, grading	144.00
Doctor Construction, grading	120.00
Doctor Construction, grading	96.00
Doctor Construction, grading	144.00
Doctor Construction, grading	144.00
Doctor Construction, grading	78.00
Doctor Construction, tractor work	192.00
Doctor Construction, tractor work	168.00
Doctor Construction, trucking	126.00
Doctor Construction, tractor work	182.00
Gene Bower, labor	55.00
Doctor Const., tractor & stone	39.44
Gene Bower, labor	30.00
C & S Motor Service, stone	1,437.95
Doctor Const., grading	168.00
Doctor Const., stone	41.10
Doctor Const., grading	192.00
Doctor Const., grading	192.00
Doctor Const., grading	180.00
Doctor Const., tractor & trucking	80.50
Doctor Const., grading	192.00
Doctor Const., grading	192.00
Doctor Const., mowing weeds	128.00
Doctor Const., mowing weeds	128.00
Doctor Const., black topping	192.00
Doctor Const., black topping	192.00
Doctor Const., black topping	192.00
Doctor Construction, black topping	192.00
Melvin Schuldt, mowing weeds	96.00

Gene Bower, labor	35.00
Philip LeFevre, road signs	15.00
Orland Hardware, paint	4.75
T. H. Davidson Co., culverts	139.94
Graphic Newspapers, publishing budget & levy	7.70
Orland State Bank, additional premium	89.49
I.N.R. Beatty Lbr. Co., post & nails	2.38
Gene Bower, labor	6.90
T. H. Davidson & Co., error in bill #1156	6.18
Philip LeFevre, labor	6.90
Mike Yaejer, labor	6.90
Doctor Construction, grading	138.00
Doctor Construction, grading	156.00
Henry J. Schilling, Treas. Drainage assessment	572.95
Fred E. Yunker, Comm. on R & Bridge	148.39
Owen Maue, cutting weeds	32.00
Melvin Schuldt, cutting weeds	120.00
Doctor Construction, cutting weeds	128.00
Doctor Construction, cutting weeds	128.00
Gene Bower, labor	25.00
Postmaster, envelopes	3.00
Gene Bower, labor	60.00
Peter Dumney, labor	20.00
Gene Bower, labor	60.00
Owen Maue, cutting weeds	16.00
Gene Bower, labor	50.00
Robert Roth, labor	60.00
Doctor Construction, grading	192.00
Doctor Construction, grading	192.00
Doctor Construction, grading	192.00
Doctor Construction, grading	96.00
Gene Bower, labor	40.00
W. S. West, labor	10.00
Robert Roth, labor	50.00
C & S Motor Service, stone	1,256.43
Doctor Construction, grading	144.00
Doctor Construction, grading	156.00
Doctor Construction, grading	144.00
Doctor Construction, black topping	96.00
Gene Bower, labor	60.00
Robert Roth, labor	60.00
P. F. Pettibone, supplies	12.53
Donald F. Yunker, snow plowing	77.00
Robert Roth, labor	30.00
Gene Bower, labor	30.00
Beckstein Const., snow plowing	80.00
Melvin Schuldt, snow plowing	84.00
Walter Rauch, snow plowing	56.00
C & S Motor Service, stone	1,042.40
T. H. Davidson Co., culverts	71.92
C & S Motor Service, stone	210.05
Fred Breitbarth, labor	10.00
C & S Motor Service, stone	198.68
Doctor Construction, grading	174.00
Doctor Construction, labor & spreading cinders	157.50
Doctor Construction, grading	126.00
Doctor Construction, hauling & spreading cinders	73.75
Doctor Construction, salt & cinders	135.25
Gene Bower, labor	10.00
Fred Breitbarth, labor	10.00
C & S Motor Service, stone	289.22
C & S Motor Service, stone	476.21
C & S Motor Service, stone	356.82
Gene Bower, labor	25.00
Fred Breitbarth, labor	20.00
Peter Dumney, labor	20.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$17,154.23
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$17,154.23
BALANCE ON HAND	\$13,608.43

Published by GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC. April 16, 1964

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND-STATEMENT OF FUNDS FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS. TOWN OF ORLAND
 COUNTY OF COOK)

OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by Fred E. Yunker, Supervisor of the Town of Orland in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1964, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Fred E. Yunker, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

FRED E. YUNKER

Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 6th day of April, 1964.

MARGARET E. LOEBE
 Notary Public

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND - RECEIPTS
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES

RECEIVED	AMOUNT
Amount of funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 26th day of March, 1963	\$14,980.63
Taxes from Levy of Previous Years	1,072.52
Taxes from Levy of this Fiscal Year	4,030.72
Total Receipts	\$20,083.87

TO WHOM PAID FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

	AMOUNT
Loebe Bros., groceries	\$ 30.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	40.00
Thornton Twp., Orland Twp. case	688.60
Frank Cluck, rent	50.00
I.G.A. Store, groceries	75.00
Three Sons Service Station, fuel	20.80
Cooper Oil Co., fuel	23.59
Dr. H. W. Feldman, medical care	5.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	75.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	50.00
Individualistic Home, Inc., rent	50.00
Ill. Gas. Co., gas	10.00
Frank Cluck, rent	50.00
Vogt's Dept. Store, groceries	235.00
Frankfort Heating Co., gas	9.00
Three Sons Service Station, fuel	11.75
Cooper Oil Co., fuel	9.36
I.G.A. Store, groceries	85.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	20.00
Vogt's Dept. Store, groceries	25.00
Frank Cluck, rent	50.00
Frankfort Heating Co., gas	9.00
Frank Cluck, rent	50.00
Vogt's Dept. Store, groceries	20.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	25.00
Mrs. Neal, rent	50.00
I.G.A. Store, groceries	60.00
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Aid, Oak Forest (patient)	133.52
I.G.A. Store, groceries	100.00
Bremen Twp. Supr., Orland case	120.45
Vogt's Dept. Store, groceries	20.00
Frank Cluck, rent	50.00
Three Sons Service Station, gas	6.00
Acacia Dental Laboratory, dental work	62.50
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Aid, Oak Forest (patient)	47.00
Three Sons Service Station, oil	1.75
Mrs. Neal, rent	50.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	10.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	10.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	10.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	8.23
I.G.A. Store, groceries	159.00
Vogt's Dept. Store, groceries	25.00
Loebe Bros., Northern Ill. Gas.	5.34
Mrs. Neal, rent	50.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	10.00
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Aid, Oak Forest (patient)	47.00
Northern Illinois Gas. Co., gas	20.00
Public Service Co., electricity	25.00
Vogt's Dept. Store, groceries	95.00
Northern Illinois Gas Co., gas	16.00
Public Service, electricity	10.80
IGA Store, groceries	151.00
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Aid, Oak Forest (patient)	82.00
IGA Store, groceries	70.00
Loebe Bros., Public Service	16.88
Loebe Bros., groceries	25.00
Cooper Oil Co., fuel	16.26
Vogt's Dept. Store, groceries	10.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	20.71
IGA Store, groceries	65.00
Ray East, Mover, for moving	40.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	34.33
Loebe Bros., groceries	20.00
IGA Store, groceries	87.00
James P. Cummings, advanced payment for Township case	18.80
Cooper Oil Co., fuel	32.52
Loebe Bros., groceries	50.00
Public Service Co., electricity	12.11
Lake Cook Supply, fuel	8.22
Dr. A. Ramonas, medical care	5.00
S. W. Sub'n Realty Co., rent	50.00
Kosnar Drugs, drugs	2.85
Northern Illinois Gas Co., gas	41.51
Loebe Bros., groceries	50.00
Kosnar Drugs, drugs	9.10
Dr. Purdy, medical care	10.00
Village of Orland Park, water	10.00
Cooper Oil Co., fuel	37.14
Vogt's Dept. Store, groceries	80.00
IGA Store, groceries	175.00
S.W. Sub'n Realty Co., rent	50.00
Loebe Bros., groceries	10.00
Palos Twp., Orland case	307.27
Public Service Co., electricity	11.78
Cooper Oil Co., fuel	30.45
IGA Store, groceries	110.00

\$ 4,672.02

RECAPITULATION
RECEIPTS--GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

FUNDS RECEIVED	AMOUNT
Amount of Fund on Hand at Beginning of Fiscal Year	\$14,980.63
Taxes from Levy of Previous Years	1,072.52

Taxes from Levy of this Fiscal Year	4,030.72
TOTAL	\$20,083.87
EXPENDITURES	
FOR WHAT EXPENDED	AMOUNT
Home Relief	\$ 4,362.50
Institutional Care	309.52
TOTAL	\$ 4,672.02
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$20,083.87
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	4,672.02
BALANCE ON HAND	\$15,411.85

Published by GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC. April 16, 1964

TOWN FUND—STATEMENT OF FUNDS FOR PUBLICATION

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS. TOWN OF ORLAND
COUNTY OF COOK)

OFFICE OF TOWNSUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by Fred E. Yunker, Supervisor of the Town of Orland in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March 1964, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Fred E. Yunker, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

FRED E. YUNKER

Subscribed and Sworn to before me, this 6th day of April, 1964.

MARGARET E. LOEBE
Notary Public

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES	AMOUNT
RECEIVED	
Amount of funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 26th day of March, 1963	\$12,949.83
Co. Treasure 1957 to 1960 tax	79.96
Co. Treasure 1961 to 1962 tax	112.73
Township Collector 1962 tax 1st Inst.	2,238.47
Township Collector Excess Commission	4,795.03
Township Collector 1962 tax 2nd Inst.	1,008.79
Township Collector Excess Commission	4,189.08
Co. Treasure 1941 to 1962 tax	187.46
Co. Treasure 1932 to 1962 tax	40.98
Co. Treasure 1939 to 1963	205.88

Total Receipts **\$25,808.21**

TO WHOM PAID - FOR WHAT PURPOSE	AMOUNT
EXPENDED	
Sidwell Studios, maps	\$ 34.30
Graphic Newspaper, publishing	14.60
Carl M. Bormet, Comm. salary	2,688.00
R. M. Whitney, auditing & supplies	23.00
Wm. E. Korn, auditing	15.00
Ralph Agate, clerk service	486.00
Paul Quinn, Assessor service	500.00
Owen Maue, auditing	15.00
Aetna Casualty Co., collectors bond	863.76
Graphic Newspapers, publishing	5.78
Fred E. Yunker, Supr. service	426.00
Fred E. Yunker, car allowance, postage & telephone	87.00
P. F. Pettibone & Co., supplies	5.20
Graphic Newspapers, publishing	86.24
Loebe Realty Co., rent for office	120.00
Postmaster, stamped envelopes	6.00
Klein Thorpe, legal service	100.00
Charley Chaffin, sign on window	15.00
Loebe Realty Co., rent	120.00
Township Officials of Ill., dues	48.00
Orland State Bank, insurance adj.	40.68
P. F. Pettibone Co., supplies	13.62
Fred E. Yunker, Supervisor service	450.00
Fred E. Yunker, car expense, telephone, filing report	90.00
Carl M. Bormet, Comm. salary	2,144.00
Wm. Korn, auditing	15.00
Owen Maue, auditing	15.00
R. M. Whitney, auditing	15.00
Ralph Agate, Clerk service	509.00
Paul Quinn, Assessor salary 2nd payment	500.00
Postmaster, stamped envelopes	6.00
R. M. Whitney, record book	5.75
The Tri-county Pub. Co., printing	6.00
Fred E. Yunker, office chairs	16.43
Loebe Realty Co., office rent	120.00
Margaret Loebe, collectors expense	447.98
R. M. Whitney, rubber stamps	16.41
Paul Quinn, final payment	500.00
Loebe Realty Co., rent	120.00

Graphic Newspapers, publishing	9.24
Sidwell Studio Inc., maps	20.30
P. F. Pettibone Co., supplies	15.36
R. M. Whitney, office supplies	12.64
Mrs. Howard Cooper, registration Jan. 2 & 3	15.00
Graphic Newspapers, advertising	60.85
Mrs. Howard Cooper, registration Jan. 4 & 11	15.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$25,808.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	10,838.14
BALANCE ON HAND	\$14,970.07

TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$25,808.21
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	10,838.14
BALANCE ON HAND	\$14,970.07

Published by GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC. April 16, 1964

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF WILL)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WILL COUNTY
GENERAL DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE MOKENA)
FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN) NO. 12126C
THE COUNTY OF WILL AND STATE)
OF ILLINOIS.)

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE MOKENA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT AND ALL PERSONS INTERESTED THEREIN.

You are hereby notified that Grace J. Rauch and Fred Rauch have filed their petition in this cause requesting that the following described real estate be detached and disconnected from the Mokena Fire Protection District: The North East Quarter of Section 28, Township 36 North, Range 12 East, of the 3rd Principal Meridian Cook County, Illinois.

You are further notified that the hearing on said petition to detach and disconnect has been set for hearing on 1st day of May, 1964, at 10:00 A.M. in the Circuit Court of Will County General Division at which time and place you shall have an opportunity to be heard in regard to the matters in said petition set forth.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 7th day of April, 1964.
CLARA HARTLEY WOODARD
COUNTY CLERK OF WILL COUNTY

Published by GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS INC.
April 16, 1964

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that May 4, 1964 is the claim day in the estate of Alma L. Brown deceased, pending in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

VIRGINIA ERICKSON
Executor

Sangmeister and Santoro
Attorney

April 2-9-16, 1964

Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS
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April 16, 1964

ORDINANCE NO. 289
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING ON A CERTAIN PORTION OF WEST AVENUE, ALSO KNOWN AS 100TH AVENUE, IN THE VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1
PARKING PROHIBITED. No person shall stop or park a vehicle at any time, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the directions of policemen or traffic control devices, on or along that portion of the west side of West Avenue, also known as 100th Avenue, lying between the South line of 143rd Street and the North line of 143rd Place as extended west to the west line of said West Avenue, also known as 100th Avenue.

SECTION 2.
SIGNS TO BE ERECTED. Appropriate signs shall be

erected to inform the public of the restrictions on parking herein established.

SECTION 3

PENALTIES. Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$25.00 for each offense of which such person shall be convicted.

SECTION 4

REPEAL. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed in so far as they conflict herewith.

SECTION 5

EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall become and be effective immediately upon its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED this 13th day of April, 1964.

ELTSON J. ORANGER
Village Clerk

APPROVED this 13th day of April, 1964.

W.R. SCHUSSLER, JR.
Village President
Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS
INC.
April 16, 1964

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that May 4, 1964 is the claim day in the estate of Clarence Waldvogel deceased, pending in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

LUELLA WALDVOGEL
Executor
Krusemark and Bertani
Attorney
April 2-9-16, 1964

Published by
GRAPHIC NEWSPAPERS
INC.
April 16, 1964

New Lenox

St. Judes Parents Club Names New Leadership

DOLORES ANDERSON
Tel. 485-3156

Newly elected officers of the Parents club of St. Judes school are: president, Guy Sell; vice president, Mrs. Sue Hanson; secretary, Mrs. Shirley Huttenhoff, and treasurer, George Reiter.

The school basketball team who won a 2nd place trophy were introduced. They are: Larry Avila, Mark Romeo, Pete Ferro, Larry Johnson, Douglas McCowan, Don Lockhart, Joe Glester, Chuck Wright, John Scholari, Terry McFadden, Dennis Englert, Scott Berry, Toby Matthews, Tom Baskerville, Jim Battle, Allan Parker, Chip Studer, and Bruce Snyder.

Cheer leaders, also presented with a trophy were: Mary Ann Jast, Connie Peters, Linda Roselle, Eileen Johnson, Judy Poole, Kathy Wysock and Treasa Wingate.

Refreshments were served by the 1st grade mothers, with Mrs. Dolores Ingram as chairman.

St. Judes school will have a school barbecue for the students at noon April 16, served by 8th grade mothers, with Mrs. Catherine Glester as chairman.

Mrs. Diane Shonkwiler entertained members of her club at a party in her home Wednesday night.

The Woman's League of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor a spring luncheon Thursday, April 23 at 1 p.m. at the church. Tickets are \$1.25 per person. There will be a very interesting antique display for the program.

The Girl Scouts and leaders of Troop 186 say thanks to cookie buyers. The troop's profits will be used to buy food for an overnight camping trip to Hawthorne Ridge on May 15 and 16. The troop is planning a backyard cook-out during April to prepare themselves for the overnight trip. They will cook a one-pot meal, and demonstrations on knot tying, using a pocketknife, building fires, and cooking on a vagabond stove are being planned.

VFW Post 9545 presented St. Judes school with an American flag at the Parents Club meeting last week. Jack Shonkwiler, Post Commander presented the flag.

Boy Scout troop 49 will have their first troop hike of this season, Saturday, April 18. This will be a conditioning hike, minimum distance 10 miles. Those making the hike are to bring food for one meal, a compass and wear their uniform.

Auxiliary to Boy Scout troop 49 will sponsor a square dance and fun nite, Saturday, April 18 starting at 7 p.m. in the Oakview school gym. Tickets will be \$1.50 per family. There will be door prizes, a cake walk and various booths. Mrs. Harry Fox is chairman in charge of the affair.

All proceeds will stay in New Lenox, and be used for tents and other camping equipment.

Monday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Church school conference for teach-

ers in preparation for the new curriculum material, held at the Richards Street Methodist church in Joliet. This meeting is for church school teachers through 6th grade only.

VFW Post 9545 with the Auxiliary to the Post, are planning their annual Memorial Day parade, and ask anyone wanting to enter with floats or units to do so by contacting Harold Dailey, parade chairman, 485-8080. This years parade promises to be the biggest ever.

The members of the Home-Art club enjoyed a box social luncheon Wednesday, April 15 at the home of Mrs. William Zeigler, Prairie road.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 people attended the 1964 Cavalcade of Scouting held at the Joliet Armory on April 4 and 5 by the 3000 Cub scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers and their leaders of Will county.

Proficiency ratings went to New Lenox Pack 8, and Lincolnwood Post 41.

Standard ratings went to New Lenox troop 49.

First prize for top ticket salesman went to Cub Scout Bernard VanGangler, of Cub scout pack 8, New Lenox.

Junior High MYF of the Methodist Church will sponsor a party at the home of Keith Dilworth 112 Laura Lane, on Sunday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. 7th and 8th graders are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shrefler are leaders of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seibert of Orland Park, are the parents of a 7 lb. 10 oz. daughter, Frances Lynne, born April 7 at Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Seibert will be remembered here as the former Carol Yunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yunker, who formerly resided at 116 Hickory street. The Seiberts also have another small daughter, Jacqueline.

Carol Wilson, 138 Inner Ct., has been tapped for Cwens, a sophomore women's honorary organization, Dr. Ruth Westlund, assistant dean of women at Northern Illinois university, announced today.

Freshmen women with a "B" grade average were eligible. The new Cwens members were chosen on the basis of activities and service as well as scholarship. Cwens is Anglo-Saxon for queens.

The state sectional vocal music contest was held Saturday, April 4 at Chenoa. Several girls from the Oakview School participated, and the following awards were received:

First place, girls' sextet, Colleen Buckler, Gwen Fox, Paula Smoot, Teryl Erickson, Carol Floyd, Sheila Schladenhauffen.

Second place, girls' sextet, Marcie Woodcock, Paulette Torkelson, Leigh Int-Hout, Marsha Wennlund, Marilyn Talmadge, Gale Dunn.

Second place, vocal solo, Patsy Grisham and third place, Sheila Schladenhauffen.

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IN FRANKFORT
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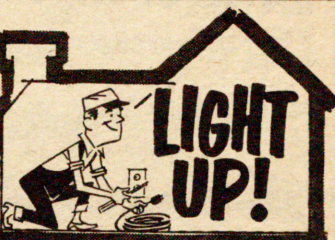
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Major Classification Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBERS
Business Directory	16 to 17
Auction Sales	20
Employment	21 to 30
Miscellaneous Merchandise	32
Dogs Pets and Equipment	44
Home Furnishings - Furniture	47
Musical Instruments	55
Loans Personal-Business	65
Business Opportunities	63
Rentals	69 to 82
Real Estate	83 to 97
Mobile Homes	98
Automobiles	99 to 102
Farm Equipment	104

16-Business Service Directory

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YOU NAME IT
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17-Business Services

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17-Business Services

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6 Grave lot in Clarendon Hills
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Offer - 312-479-3451.

For Sale Cemetery Lots

in preferred section, Graves No.
4 and 5, Lot 29, Section 1-A, Mount
Vernon Memorial Park, Lemont,
Ill. Inquire John Olivero, 1821

Fourth St., Peru, Ill.

Phone 815-223-3039

8-Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the mothers who
brought cakes, the merchants for
donating the lovely prizes and all
the many other wonderful people
who helped make our Card & Bunco
a big success.

Tinley Park Baseball

Mothers Club.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends
& neighbors for their prayers, cards
& visits which have helped my re-
covery from surgery at St. Francis
Hospital.

HELEN TAYLOR

11-Announcements

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday April 17th

9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

OF HINSDALE

11 W. Maple

Hinsdale, Illinois

RUMMAGE SALE

AT ST. PAUL'S

Dunham & Jefferson-Downers Grove

APRIL 23rd

9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

SPONSORED BY THE

WOMEN'S GUILD OF

ST. PAUL'S

RUMMAGE SALE

APRIL 22nd ... 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

AT

1032 MAPLE AVE.

DOWNERS GROVE

GIVEN BY THE

DOWNERS GROVE

METHODIST

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

13-Lost And Found

FOUND-black Labrador Retriever,

male. Found in the vic. of Mokena.

312-479-5248 or 312-479-5791

FOUND: Ladies white gold wrist

watch, platinum band. Call 312-

532-2917

14-Personals

JOIN THE NEW Arthur Murray
Adult Social Club. Parties every
Friday night. Get acquainted group
dance instructions 1 hr. before par-
ty. Pvt. lessons also available. Or-
chestra from 9 - 12 p.m. JOIN

NOW, Membership only \$2 per. wk.

FOR INFORMATION: 815-727-4534

RUBBER STAMPS, Seals, Wedding

Invitations. WESE PRINTING CO.

6 S. Joliet St. 815-727-9176

Wanted-Riders from Downers Grove

to Chgo. Call 312-969-7886 after 6

p.m.

Not responsible for debts other than

my own, after March 1st, 1964.

Francis (Frank) Moretti, 2020 York

St., Blue Island, Ill.

Not responsible for debts contacted

by none other than myself, Frank

Wiley, Lockport, Illinois.

"THE MIGHTY MIDGET"

THE WANT AD

Will Do the Job for You

15-Business Personals

FREE GIFTS: If you know
of any family or individual
new to Lockport, be sure to
tell them the Lockport new-
comers are entitled to free
gift certificates given by over
80 merchants. Call Mrs. Rho-
da DeLang, 815-838-7162.

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TELEPHONE

ANSWERING SERVICE

AVAILABLE

DAY TIME SERVICE ONLY

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

NEW RATES

This type of service will fit into
your business at a new low rate.
WE HAVE THE ANSWER
FOR YOUR BUSINESS

PHONE:

QUALITY

BUSINESS SERVICE

815-727-4055

Answering for Joliet area.

19-Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given pursuant to
"an act in relation to the use of
an assumed name in the conduct or
transaction of business in this
state," as amended that a certificate
was filed by the undersigned with the
County Clerk of Will County file
number #3458 on the 3rd day of
April, 1964 under the assumed name
of Paragon Enterprises with place
of business located at Lemont, Illi-
nois. The true name and address
of owner is Paul V. Frye, 199
Thornewood Rd., Lemont, Illinois.

20-Auction Sales

AUCTION

SATURDAY APRIL 25th
STARTING TIME ... 1:30 p.m.
To be held at S. & S. sink top.
MAIN STREET, FRANKFORD, ILL.
Furniture; Fixtures; cabinets;
Furniture & Many other items.
Auction to be conducted by
Dorie Tammen ... 815-469-4111

Auction

Complete liquidation of United Tool
& Equipment Rental on the Premises
at: 5410 S. LaGrange Rd.
LAGRANGE, ILL. ... SATURDAY
APRIL 18TH ... 11 A.M. SHARP

Partial Listing: IH Cub tractor with
front & rear blades; plow; sickle;
rake & disc; Fogging machine;
Elec. steam heater; Spartan sewer
auger; 3 Roto-Tillers; Rug scrub-
bers & vacuums; Furnace cleaning
vacuums; Gas & Elec. chain saws;
Stud guns; 4x8 two wheel trailer;
Shop air compressor; Skil saws;
1/2" & 1/4" elec. drills; Belt sand-
ers; Elec. hammers; Socket sets;
Floor sanders; Lawn Mowers; Lawn
rollers; Strollers; Miter boxes; High
pressure Jenny; Elec. fans; National
cash register; Office desk; Glass
show case; 270 wooden and metal
folding chairs; Folding picnic tables;
Bench grinder; Vice reamers; House
jacks; Hospital beds; Roll-a-way
beds; Baby beds, Cribs & Play
pens; Punch bowls; Silver service;
Deep wells & Grills; Aleen cement
mixers; Vibrator massagers; Tools,
parts, supplies not listed.
Inspection Morning of auction only.

AUCTION

MANAGED & CONDUCTED BY

"Col." Quick's

AUCTION SERVICE OF AURORA

AREA CODE 312-892-3040

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT MARYKNOLL

SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTE 4A, ... LOCKPORT, ILL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17th

STARTING TIME 7 P.M.

All New Merchandise Such As:

Toys; Tools; Elec. appliances; Paint

and Lamps Plus many other items.

Auction Sponsored by

Best-Yet Sales Co.

21-Jobs Wanted-Men

Willing & able High School Jr. will

wash walls, cars, dishes, yard work,

stock boy or what have you.

312-WO8-7275

22-Jobs Wanted-Women

Ironing done well & fast in nice

clean home. Call after 5:30 P.M.

312-969-7404

Ironing done in my home by the

hour. 312-522-6387

Will do ironing in my home. 24

pieces for \$3. Call 815-726-1120

Will care for children in my home.

Days or Eves. 312-532-8616

Best care for your little ones in

my home, days. 312-532-8875

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hour. 312-532-6387

23-Instruction

WANTED

Qualified drum teacher in the
Lemont - Downers Grove area, to
give advanced instruction to a 10 yr.
old boy who has had 2 yrs. of study
& reads drum music. Lessons may
be given at your studio-home or at
my home. Write to Box 4-9-C,
Graphic newspaper, 200 Main St.,
Lemont, Ill. giving name, phone &
etc.

IBM KEY PUNCH

SHORTHAND TYPING

ACCOUNTING

MARYCREST COLLEGE

2112 W. Jefferson JOLIET

Marycrest Shopping Rm. 240

Phone: 725-2655

24-Help Wanted Men

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

For Joliet & surrounding area.
Will train. ... Call:
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
815-727-4711

24-Help Wanted Men

WELDERS MACHINISTS

SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FOR

all positions. Gas & electric wel-
ders experienced in fabrication &
layout & experienced all around
machinists. Also engine lathe op-
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Young man must have basic driv-
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Gd. Guitar players for Rock 'n

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5 nights a week from Tinley Park
to Chicago. Driving hours, 2 1/2
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WANTED

POLICEMEN

BY THE VILLAGE OF LEMONT
Must be a resident of the Village,
over 30 years of age and all appli-
cations must be in your own hand-
writing, stating experience, training
and references. Write to:
Box 3-26-A, Graphic Newspaper,
200 Main St. Lemont, Illinois.

Excellent position now open in New
Lenox, area, age 25-45, High School
education, with car. Write to P.O.
Box 27, New Lenox, Ill.

Have opening for married man 22
to 40, to service established sales
route. Average weekly earnings
\$140. with \$125. guarantee while
training. Phone

30-Help Wanted-Women

Want baby sitter in my home. 7:15 am to 6:15 pm. Monday - Friday. Call eves. 312-532-8017

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Career opportunity opening available in our Classified department for a self-reliant woman between 25 & 45 years old. Excellent salary plus commission and many fringe benefits. Experience preferred, but not necessary if you have a pleasant phone voice and the ability to sell. For a personal interview call: Miss Marks at 312-257-7827.

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123rd & Rt. 45, Palos Park, Ill.
312-GI 8-8532

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Work an exclusive territory a few blocks long. Take your neighbors' large orders for cosmetic line. High Commission. Call AVON: 776-3427

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

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5 USED BICYCLES
All Sizes, Good Condition.
312-257-6634

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23" Walnut Cons. T.V. \$179
23" Walnut Cons. T.V. \$125
36" Table Lamps \$3.95
Child's Platform Rockers \$8.95
4 Panel Folding Screens \$5.95
Also gas & elec. cook tops & ovens,
32 x 80 wood folding doors, \$9.95
Solid plastic toilet seats, \$1.99, 5 pc.
shower sets \$1.99. Bath tubs \$20.
36" ventless elec. range hoods \$17.
Hot water tanks, desks, chests,
dressers, king sz. mattress, humidifiers,
25 glass lined well tanks,
sinks, lavatories, toys.
PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS
Hrs. Wkdy. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Blue Island, Ill.

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Ask for John Schreiber

TRADER PETE
BUY'N - SELL'N - TRAD'N Open
Daily 12 to 9, Sunday 1 to 6 805 N. Hickory (off Ruby) Joliet.

ANTIQUES, Furniture, Bath Fixtures, etc. We buy & Sell. 1311 Washington St. Joliet 815-723-8501

BUY-SELL-TRADE
15614 Cicero Ave. 312-687-3331
2 pc. sec. couch, grey \$50. Call 312-532-8824.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Wheat Straw & Oat Straw
312-532-3653

WANTED: one used hammerless 20 gauge double barrel shot gun. Call 312-FI 9-3311 after 7 p.m.

Royal typewriter gd. cond. \$40. 312-FI 9-7912

ANDREW J. GLOJSEK, 19 S. Lincoln Ave., Westmont, wins two tickets to the TIVOLI THEATER.

Automatic Maytag washer & Elec. dryer. Can be seen in operation. \$75. Call 312-968-1955.

Vacuum Cleaners with attachments For As Low As... \$9.95

Also Floor Polishers
KIRBY CO. 161 E. Cass, Joliet. 815-726-7379

Shallow well pump comp; Barbie doll clothes. - 815-469-5727

2 pr. boys roller skates w/case Sz. 5 exc. cond. \$8. ea. or both \$15. - 1 pr. girls roller skates Sz. 5 gd. cond. \$8. - 2 tricycles 10" & 12" (1 like new) both \$6. - 1 man's gab. top coat, orig. \$65. like new Sz. 44 15. 3 men's suits.

COVERS-TARPS-TENTS
Swimming pool covers, vinyl, made to order. Tarps 5x7 to 30x20 in stock.

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JOLIET

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Rent a new softener from \$1.95 per month. Ask for HERB.

JOLIET SOFTNER CO.
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WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS

50% TO 70% OFF
Also odd lots display samples, appliances and vanity's at substantial savings.

HI-LINE KITCHENS 807 E. CASS
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26" Boys bike \$18. Cushman scooter & frame part FI 9-3271

4 pc. blonde bdrm. set. Exc. Condition. \$80. Call 312-GI 8-4473 or 312-GI 8-8142

20" girls bike good condition \$15. Call after 6 P.M. 312-532-3733.

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9 pc. dining set-Bleached Mahogany \$125. Nest tables. 312-969-1486

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ARE HERE AGAIN
PINES -- SPRUCES -- FIRS

10¢ and up
HENRY POPPEN
NURSERY

500 Plainfield Rd. - Downers Grove
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2 pc. hid-a-bed set in gd. cond. reas. 312-257-2523

5 1/2 cu. ft. Philco freezer \$50. Call 312-532-4094

Rd. dining rm. table 6 leaves inc.-30" Magic Chef stove - Double kitchen sink, bath tub, w/faucet. 312-532-4251

275 Gal. Oil tank, 1/2 full of fuel Sell or trade. 312-479-9508

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY
Household items, Home workshop equip. Garden tools.

Rufus Sovereign, 4832 Main St. Downers Grove, Ill.

WILLIE'S SOD FARM
MERION BLUE SOD

40¢ Per Yard (picked-up)

55¢ Per yard Delivered (35 yards or more)

179th Central... Tinley Park
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Certified & Uncertified
Alfalfa

CLOVERS GRASSES
IMPROVED PASTURE MIXES
FERTILIZERS

BULK WEED KILLER
(Bring Own Container)

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Bagged and treated Oats \$1.15 a bushel, wheat and oat straw. 312-479-5682

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2 complete sets of mobile & base C.B. radio equip. 312-687-4061

Tomato Plants. 50¢ a dz. 19 N. Broadway, Joliet, Ill.

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3 - 5 ft. tall 50¢ each
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USED FURNITURE

Piano, TV, Liv. room, bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen & Juvenile furniture, Rugs, Refrigerators, Ranges, Cabinet sink, Washer, Bathroom Fixtures, Washers, Sewing Machines, Typewriters, Adding machines.

BUY-SELL-TRADE
15614 Cicero Ave. 312-687-3331

2 pc. sec. couch, grey \$50. Call 312-532-8824.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
\$44.23 FULL PRICE

Lovely mahogany cabinet. Need responsible person to make seven payments of \$6.32 monthly. Does everything without attachments. Makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms, blind hems, and all fancy zig-zag work. Guaranteed.
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A Stanley Home Products Party AT YOUR NEXT MEETING?

\$50. Guarantee... Plus Beautiful FREE Gifts Will Be Given.

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'53 3/4 ton INT truck. 275 Amp Elec. welder. Black & Decker valve & valve seat grinder. 312-532-6071

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4x4 POST SET IN
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\$25.00
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As the hostess of a Beeline style show you may select FREE apparel in dress-up & casual wear in the latest styles, colors and fabrics. To Arrange your style show call:

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I Also need ladies for part-time work as stylists.

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Electronic Air Cleaner
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HEATING * HOT AIR FURNACES
RHEEM WATER HEATERS
LEWIS PLBG. & HEATING
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44-Dogs, Pets And Equipment
Cocker Spaniel Puppies, AKC reg. 312-532-2195

Dashunds AKC Collies mixed Labrador Retrievers, Baby Goats 312-SY8-5412 or 312-SY8-6473.

Toy Poodle AKC cocoa brn. male, 2 yrs. old, \$50. Call after 3:00 P.M. 312-687-4918

POODLES
Black Silver
A.K.C. REG.
MALES \$70 FEMALES \$80
STUD SERVICE \$50.
We Deliver
312-FI 9-3310
ORLAND PARK

German Shepherd AKC reg. 8 wks. old. Ch. grandparents. \$75. 312-GI 8-5482

1 yr. old part Sheltie, house broken. Good with children. Has had all shots. Call 312-349-8017

German Shepherd puppies AKC reg. Home raised, Champ. blood line, \$50. 167 S. 108th ave. Northwest corner. Orland Park, Box 290.

67-Financial Adjusters

39-Building Materials

Marchio Plywood
Must Move Soon!

IN PATH OF FAI-80
WALL PANELING
C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E
P-R-I-C-E-S-L-A-S-H-E-D

All Plywood
Must Be Cleared
At These Low Prices

4'x8' Gd. 1 Side

1/4 Interior \$2.48
3/8 Interior \$3.86
1/2 Interior \$4.75
5/8 Interior \$5.40
3/4 Interior \$6.10

5/16 Sheathing \$2.40
3/8 Sheathing \$2.63
1/2 Sheathing \$3.44
5/8 Sheathing \$4.05

CABINET BIRCH
3/4 Veneer Core ... 35¢ Sq. Ft.
3/4 Lumber Core ... 60¢ Sq. Ft.

ABOVE PRICES
CASH AND CARRY
MARCHIO PLYWOOD
614 LINDEN AVE. 726-6995

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

SELLING OUT
CONTENTS OF 12 ROOMS
Home with 6 bedrooms. Lots of chests; desks; rugs; usual appliances; hide-a-beds; etc. Gas Ranges \$10. Frigidaire \$20. Drop leaf dinettes \$10. Lamps \$1. Tables \$3. Bunks; Beds \$5 up. Cribs \$1. Blonde drop leaf dining suite \$60. Studio couch \$15. Maple desk; Rockers \$3. Dehumidifier like new; Round oak dining table - 3 leaves; 6 chairs; Used Ironite Ironers; Several 21-24" TVs; NEW Bookcases \$19.95. Deluxe 2 door Hot-point refrigerator. Chinas; Roll-away bed; Used bedroom suites - chests - dressers. Big selection of rebuilt washers - dryers - refrigerators - gas and electric ranges. NEW dinettes \$25. NEW 3 pc. bedroom suite \$79.50. NEW sofa sleeper & chair suites \$89.50. NEW mattresses \$15.00.

RAHN'S
APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
3814 W. Ogden Ave. Brookfield
HUnter 5-7788 Stanley 8-7777
WE BUY - TRADE - EASY CREDIT
OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9
OPEN Tues., Wed., Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES, Used Singers, \$19. New Electrics \$49. Oiled & adjusted. \$3. In your home. W. ROBERTS. 815-727-7851

49-Horses, Harness And Wagons

HORSESHOEING
312-WO 8-5586

For Sale--sorrel mare ridinghorse 815-838-5843

Gentle Pony & Tack \$100. Will separate. 312-WO 8-8464.

BREED TO A REGISTERED
ARABIAN STALLION

Na-Walad #10859 (Mishma-Mizi) CHAMPIONSHIP BLOOD LINE

Grade Mares & Welsh Ponies produce a very good cross. Foals can be reg. as half Arab.

Na-Walad now in training at Green Valley Stable-Orland Park Come Out & See Him

Paul Hassel - 312-448-2401

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HAY & SLEIGH RIDES
Hayshaker Parties-Picnic fires
No. Highways
HORSESHOE W RANCH
Rt. 1 New Lenox 815-485-8835

52-Live Stock
For Sale - 6 Pigs, 8 wks. old Wm. Goode, 125th & Archer Lemont, Ill.

1 Holstein & 1 Herford heifers with calves, 1 Black Angus cow, to calf in May. 104th ave. & 131st St. Palos Park. 312-GI 8-4620

Feeder Pigs-Harold Dunlap, 2nd farm east of Frankfort on Sauk Trail.

54-Metals And Metal Products
ACE Iron-Metals, We Buy, Sell, Beams, Rods, Plate, Pipe, etc. 11-3rd Ave. Joliet 815-723-2612

55-Musical Instruments
PIANOS, New full 88 note Spinets \$388. Used Spinets & Uprights \$95. & up. Tolf Piano Co. 64 W. Van Buren, Joliet, Ill.

Lyon & Healy Baby Grand Piano \$200. Call 312-WO8-0316

6 String Guitar
Brand New
312-532-2846

67-Financial Adjusters

55-Musical Instruments

SELLING OUT

HURRY - - - LAST MONTH
Daily 10 to 9 - Sunday 12 to 5.
New Electric Guitars \$14.95, Gibson and Amplifier \$49.50, Gibsons. Fenders. Double pick up \$35.95. Chet Atkins Gretsch, Goya, Martin, Kay, Harmony, Epiphone, AMPLIFIERS New 22.50, \$27.50. Gibson, Ampeg, Fender, Magnatone, RUMS World's most beautiful colors, exclusively made for us. No other drums have these colors. New 3 pc. Pearl sets \$69.95. Camco, Rogers, Slingerland, Ludwig. AC-CORDIONS - IMPERIAL, CROWN, DALLAPE, SCANDALLI. were \$275.00 now \$99.50. \$1000. model now \$349. 6 slightly used 120 bass \$29.50 to \$69.50. CORDOVAX accordion \$625. CONCERTINAS new \$1200, NOW \$449. CLARINET new \$79.50. Selmer's, Olds, SAX-APHONES new \$149.50. TRUMPETS new \$79.50. ORGANS: Thomas. Estey, Matusek Double Manual was \$525. Now \$349. Small apt. size pianos or for House Trailers, were \$525. Now \$349.

No Money Down - Trades Accepted

MELODY MUSIC MART
4951 W. 95th St. Oak Lawn Ill. 312-GA 4-7780

56-Office Furniture-Devices
OFFICE SUPPLIES, desks, filing equipment, every need. Joliet Office Supply, 25 W. Van Buren, Joliet.

66-Business Opportunities

JOLIET
Drive-In & Restaurant
COMPLETE MODERNEQUIPMENT

FOR SALE OR LEASE
TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY
815-485-6526
Call Week Days 9 to 5

Coffee Bar - Delicatessen 14304 La Grange Rd. Rt. 45 Orland Park. 312-FI 9-9815

INCOME PROPERTY 3 story Brick Hotel, 36 rooms, Doctors office and Restaurant. Very good return on investment. Full price \$19,000.

INCOME PROPERTY, 5 apartments and restaurant, owner leaving. state, will give very liberal terms \$35,000.

TAVERN - RESTAURANT - Room rentals and owners apartment. Income from rentals pays the rent. Spot is well known. \$11,500.

MACHINE SHOP. Plenty of equipment. Block building zoned light industry.

DRIVE IN, year-round operation. Good terms.

GROCERIES & MEATS business grossing \$65,000. Stock & Equip. Full price \$4,000.

LEO A. KORCZAK, REALTY
2519 N. Broadway JOLIET
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Full or part time. Do Laminations with plastic in your own home, HIGHLY PROFITABLE, BIG DEMAND

Small investment to start. Write: LAMINATIONS

P. O. BOX 1296, Joliet, Illinois Giving qualifications, Phone No. & etc.

LET ME SHOW YOU
how you can be in business for yourself with an income potential of \$1,000 per month the first year, on an initial investment of less than \$100. Early retirement possible. Training & guidance given. Husband & wife can work together. For appointment Write: Box 4-9-A, Graphic newspapers, 200 Main St. Lemont, Ill.

55-Loans-Personal, Business

67-Financial Adjusters

BILLS PAID
Up To \$25,000
WE CAN HELP YOU
regardless of your
financial position.

74-To Rent Apartments

LOCKPORT

NEW

2 Bedroom Apartments

STOVE & REFRIGERATOR
FURNISHED

Private Swimming Club

815-838-4434

815-838-7372

Lincoln Estates - 3 rm. apt. gas ht.
shady yd patio, gas range avail.
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5 Rms. - 2 bdrms., Gar., heat,
& water furnished, \$110 Mo. 312-
479-3931

MOKENA - 4 rms., heated. \$125.
815-479-5636

4 rm. upstairs aptm. on farm.
stove, refg., heat. No pets.
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LEMONT - Modern 2 bdrm. Aptm.
Ceramic bath, built-in oven & range.
312-257-2258

4 rm. aptm. heat & water furnish-
ed. Call: 312-257-2701

800 STATE ST. LEMONT
2 bdrm. 4 1/2 rm. Air cond. Aptm.
Available approx. May 1, 1964.
Phone: 312-257-2281

Tinley Park - New 2 bdrm. Aptm.
gas ht. furnished. Adults only. Call:
312-SK 5-9014

3 Rm. Basement Apartment in the
country. All Utilities plus stove
furn., after 3 P.M. 312-532-1242

Lockport - 2 lg. rms. 2nd fl. aptm.
Gas ht., water & TV antenna furn-
ished. Adults. \$60. Also sleeping
rm. for gentleman. 815-838-1579

MOKENA

1-2 Bedroom & 1-1 Bedroom
Deluxe Carpeted Apartments
NOW AVAILABLE

MOKENA GARDEN APARTMENTS

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19325 WOLF ROAD

New Deluxe 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths,
gar. lg. yd. built-in range, Immed.
occupancy. \$125 per mo. Call
815-469-5948 after 6 p.m.

Lemont - Mod. 3 rm. 1st fl. apt.
ht. & water furn. Call 815-726-
1061 after 5 p.m.

76-To Rent Houses

LEMONT.297 KEEPTAW

LIVE IN

LUXURY

FOR ONLY

125.00

A PLAN NEVER BEFORE
OFFERED

HOW ???
BY renting one of our big 3 bed-
room homes. If you decide to buy
within one year, ALL of your rent
payments except \$125.00 will apply
towards your down-payment on this
or any one of our other homes.
Instead of useless rent receipts,
you will have built up an equity of
at least \$1,500.00 in your own home.
ALL of these homes are on large
city lots, near schools and trans-
portation, and only 2 blocks to
shopping center. Immediate occu-
pancy. Don't miss this opportu-
nity of a lifetime! Come out Sun-
day sure.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 5

DON CECCONI OR 3-4000

3 rm. mod cottage, gas ht. - Adults
only - 15637 So. Walther, Oak
Forest.

TINLEY PARK - Newhouse, 3 bdrm.
2 1/2 baths, newly dec. mod. kit.
lg. refrig. gas range, gas heat,
water softener. Beautifully land-
scaped, close to shopping & trans.
312-532-8944 or FU 8-6636 for apt.

LEMONT six rms. 2 car gar. big
bsmt. 2 baths, cab. kitchen. Near
schools. Can be divided into Two-
3 rms. aptms. 312-GA 2-6045

TINLEY PARK - 5 room 2 bdrm.
home. Attach. Gar., Lge. yard, nr.
schools R. I. train, & Shopping
available May 1st. Call 312-532-
1851.

Lemont-Lockport; 3 bdrm. ranch,
lg. kit. & dining rm. gas ht. lg. lot,
attach. gar. \$100. Mon. 312-
925-1215.

NEW LENOX 4 bdrm. home, gas ht.
Modern. Modest monthly rent, seen
by appointment only. Available May
1st. 815-485-8923

CANTERBURY GARDENS

3 bedroom Ranch type homes. Keys
at 3036 West 163rd Street
Rent from \$110 - \$125 mo.

Call 312-ED 1-2980

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS - 3 bdrm.
ranch 1/2 acre, carport, 2 baths,
fireplace, 26 ft. liv. rm., den, slid-
ing drs. to enclosed patio. \$143.
312-338-4653

78-To Rent Business Property

Building suitable for storage or
warehouse. Interior 42'x27' all
brick. Near 173rd & Oak Park.
312-532-2246

81-To Rent Miscellaneous

Garage for rent in Mokena
312-479-2332

82-Wanted To Rent

2 car garage - May 23rd thru Sept.
12th. - Week days - 312-222-5459,
Nites & wk. - ends - 312-668-
3856.

84-Co-Operative Apartments

Will sell my home at 810 Warner
Ave. Lemont, Apt. only - 312-
257-7696.

86-Real Estate-Houses

LEMONT 3 bdrm. ranch with family
rm., 2 car garage, gas heat. Very
reas. 312-257-8715

86-Real Estate-Houses

\$100 DOWN

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOMES

in
JOLIET-LOCKPORT-HAMPTON

PARK

PHONE 815-727-4711

TOWN AND COUNTRY

REALTORS

CITY & RURAL REALTY HOME OFFERS

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Mokena.
Foreclosure. Available for bal-
ance of mortgage. \$15,400.

NEW LENOX - 109 Laura Lane.
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch
home. 2-car attached garage. All
modern and the best of everything
on large lot.

Ask about our House Trade-In Plan
Phone Mr. Berg 838-2439

CITY & RURAL REALTY

James Davis, Broker - Appraiser
Hillcrest Shopping Center. Joliet
815-727-4954 Anytime

Frankfort-5 rms., attach. garage.
82x180' lot. Storm windows and
doors, w/w carpt. \$15,500. Call:
815-469-5596 or 815-469-4711.

DOWNERS GROVE - 3 bdrm. ranch,
1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar.
Screened porch, Immed. possession.
5620 Aubrey,
312-WO 8-3419

Lockport-5 rm. Frame Ranch on
70x175' corner lot. Paneled fam-
ily rm., modern kitchen, w/w carpt.
gas ht., attach. 2 car garage. By own-
er, Call: 815-838-7335

LOCKPORT By Owner: QUALITY
3 bedroom Ranch on lge. lot. Large
Liv. Rm. Formal Din. Rm. built-
ins in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
attach. gar. call 815-838-0316

TINLEY PARK REALTY

17326 OAK PARK AVE.

APT. BLDG. 4 UNITS . . . \$22,500

6 ROOM RANCH \$9,200

312-532-4362

EVE: 815-469-5501

LISLE-Sacrifice \$12,950. 2 yrs.
old, L shape frame ranch. 3 bdrms.
1 1/2 baths, 20 x 17 liv. dining rm.
combination w/patio doors, attach.
heated gar. w/taxes. 312-739-1607

Lemont-by owner, 3 bdrm. brick,
bsmt., cer. bath, cab. kitchen. 312-
968-0184

99-Automobiles For Sale

86-Real Estate-Houses



NEW LENOX AREA: 1 acre with
old but modern 3 bdrm. home, 2
car garage. Needs some finishing.
FRANKFORT: 5 acres, 3 bdrms.
older home. \$15,000
TRADE CHICAGO older property
of 28 apartments & 8 stores for
\$95,000. Gross rental \$27,500.
Net income after all expenses
\$12,000. Meets Chicago building
code. Save on your taxes, trading
this at 3 1/2 times rent shows a
net income of 12%. Call: Barton
at 312-FI 9-0275

ORLAND PARK AREA

Brick Ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 baths,
1/2 acre lot, 2 car attach. gar.,
Patio, carpeting, gas heat.
\$15,000 (Bernadine)

LOEBE REALTY CO.

9917 W. 143rd St. Orland Park, Ill.
312-349-7800

TRADE-IN

Your home on a new 7 rm. brick
split level. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, rec.
rm., 2 car gar. Balcony porch.
Oak Trim, thermo. windows & doors.
High 1/2 acre lot in Orland Park
area, across from golf course.
\$28,500. or on a:

NEW 8 rm. Swiss Chalet split level
4 bdrms., 3 baths, rec. rm. 2 car
gar., fireplace, H/W heat. Oak
trim, thermo. windows. On 3/4
acre wooded lot 3 1/2 miles W. of
Orland Park in Will County, \$32,000.
BRASHLER & KALL 312-448-5101

FOR SALE OR RENT

3 bdrm. brick split-level 1 1/2
baths, paneled rec. room. 7035 W.
174th St., Tinley Park. Call 312-
GA 2-4030, Mr. Leyerle.

Crisp Swiss Style, soaring balcony,
10 rms. on high rolling site. Miles
of view. Has everything. . . .
\$31,500-90 Chickasaw Tr.-3 1/2
mis. W. of Orland Pk.-143rd & Par-
ker. Open Sunday. 312-448-5212.

CARL J. VERHINE, 5920 Carpenter,
Downers Grove, wins two tickets to
the TIVOLI THEATER.

JOLIET: 3 BEDROOM RANCH
\$100. DOWN. \$65.66 PER MONTH
Call: George @ 312-779-9839

99-Automobiles For Sale

86-Real Estate-Houses

LOCKPORT & AREA

COLLEGE VIEW - Modern 3-Bed-
room Ranch. Extra large living
room, tile bath. 2-Car garage -
\$16,500.

LOCKPORT, \$13,000, 3 Bedrooms,
garage, full basement, gas heat.
Near High School. Low interest
rate financing.

BOB HONIG, REALTOR

815-838-7030, or Eves. 838-3908
Sales: Gino Pesavento, 838-0122

W. A. MUEHLER
Mokena 312-479-3931
SACRIFICE-3 bdrm., brick Ranch,
bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven &
range, disposal, gar., landsc., will
finance, bargain \$16,900.
2 bdrm., 5 rms., 1 1/2 car gar.,
near school, good buy \$8500.

EDITH BEAVERS

-OFFERS-

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL-New 3 bed-
room brick bi-level 1 1/2 ceramic
baths, attach. garage, basement. Im-
mediate possession . . . \$21,800

NICE BRICK ranch full basement,
2 car garage, 1 1/4 acres wooded.
\$23,500

INCOME PROPERTY - Two-apart-
ment building good location. New
gas furnace. Excellent rental.
\$12,900

GREY FRAME - Ranch inside Vil-
lage limits. Screened porch, attach.
garage. 3 bedrooms. . . \$15,400

PRESTIGE HOME - heavily wooded
2 1/2 acres. 7 rooms, full base-
ment, 2 car garage. . . \$32,000

FARM - Nice grey shingle house,
2 car shed, garage, full basement.
Tool shed, equipment included. 3
acres available. Price To Sell

LARGE BRICK & stone ranch on 1
acre in Will County, full basement,
2 car attach. garage, rec. room with
fireplace \$27,000

LOTS

ONE HALF acre in Will County,
139th & King. \$3,300
ONE ACRE - corner lot, beautiful
location \$6,000
ACREAGE AVAILABLE FOR HOME
BUILDERS CLOSE IN. . . \$2,500.
an acre.

113 STEPHENST.
LEMONT, ILLINOIS
257-7595

99-Automobiles For Sale

MOSS EQUIPMENT

IHC Implement Dealer

TRUCKS:

'63 IHC 900 1/2-ton
'63 IHC 3/4-ton, 4-speed
'62 FORD 1-ton Pickup
'62 CORVAIR Pickup
'54 IHC Box & Hoist
Dodge 1-ton

CARS:
'63 FORD 4-door
'60 FORD 4-door
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TRAILER-MODEL 16R. Fully equipped, 3 cu. ft. gas/electric refrigerator. Shower, gas water heater.
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SHORT AND SWEET

A recent study of smoking habits of high school students reveals that 30% smoke every day; in the upper age bracket, 15 to 17, 41% of the boys and 25% of the girls smoke every day. The average worker in this country has been employed by the same firm for 4.6 years—10% hold the same jobs for 21 years or more and one-fourth of the total are on the same jobs one year or less. American school children are more right handed than left handed—lefties represent about 7%; righties, better than 80% and the rest are ambidextrous.

The first World's Fair was held in England in 1851. The United States won a prize for an exhibit of false teeth.

Birds are not the only life forms to talk with a whistle. Men on the island of Gomera in the Canaries have been communicating by a whistling "bird talk" for centuries. Like the human tongue, it is a full language having various tones, rhythms and inflections which carry several miles. Its origin is unknown.

Annual Cancer Drive Is On At New Lenox

The annual American Cancer Society Crusade to save more lives through research, education and service is underway in New Lenox with Mrs. Thomas Chamberlin as chairman. Assisting her as co-chairmen are Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. Charles Hammerstein, Mrs. Irwin Wolfinger and Mrs. Donald Aldridge.

It is predicted the disease will eventually strike some 48,000,000 Americans now living, according to present rates. "All of us," say drive officials, "either directly or indirectly are destined to be touched by the suffering caused by cancer. Therefore all of us must unite against the disease. Today we are saving one in three and with increased education we seek to persuade people to get to their doctors in time for prompt, proper treatment of those forms of cancer which are now considered curable. One in two could be saved if more adults would have an annual health checkup by a physician and learn the seven danger signals that may mean cancer."

The fund-raising aspect of the crusade provides for the support for the society's programs of research, education and service to cancer patients. In New Lenox last year five cancer victims were given direct help thru

the services of the Will county loan and gift closet. Cancer dressings, hospital beds, wheel chairs, and transportation are some of the helps that the American Cancer Society provides to home cancer patients. The unit also sponsors an educational program, using films and speakers to bring life-saving information to the citizens of the community.

Thru the months of April

and May the "DIAL-TO-LIFE" program will present two-minute taped messages by local physicians. By dialing 727-5161 in April one may hear about cigarettes and cancer. In May the facts on cancer of the colon and rectum will be presented.

To assure the success of the 1964 crusade, the local chairmen are appealing for a record number of volunt-

ers to join in the work of organizing and conducting the campaign. Those who would like to serve as volunteers are urged to call Mrs. Chamberlin at 485-8571.

"It is thru cooperation and personal effort that this disease will be conquered," Mr. Moroni said. "By working together we can make the 1964 crusade in New Lenox the best year yet."

Elect Two New Lenox Men To L W Board

Two New Lenox residents were elected to the Lincoln-Way high school board at the annual school election last Saturday. They will serve three year terms.

The two elected are Dr. Lowell Webb, county veterinarian, and James Brooks, Webb polled 933 votes to lead the ticket and the total for Brooks was 839, according to unofficial returns.

There were two other candidates in the race, Carl Schonwise, also of New Lenox, who polled 740 votes, and Hyman Kronick, of Arbury Hills, who had a total of 539.

Heaviest vote was cast in New Lenox and, as was to be expected, was pretty solid for the New Lenox candidates.

The vote according to polling places:

Arbury Hills: Schonwise, 14; Brooks, 12; Kronick, 112; Webb, 49.

Frankfort school: Schonwise, 113; Brooks, 84; Kronick, 86; Webb, 109.

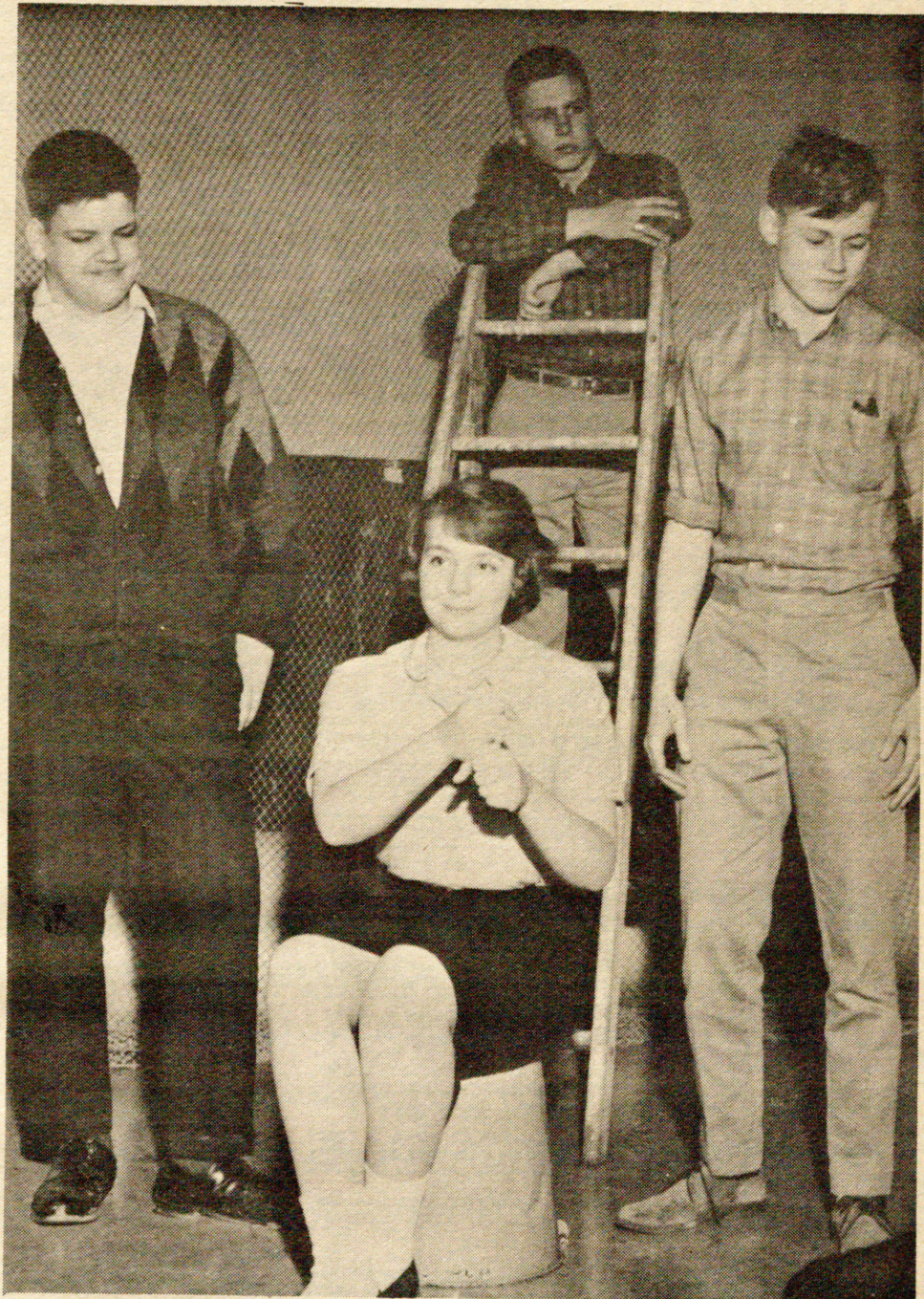
Rutledge school: Schonwise, 57; Brooks, 127; Kronick, 91; Webb, 105.

Manhattan school: Schonwise, 127; Brooks, 150; Kronick, 70; Webb, 210.

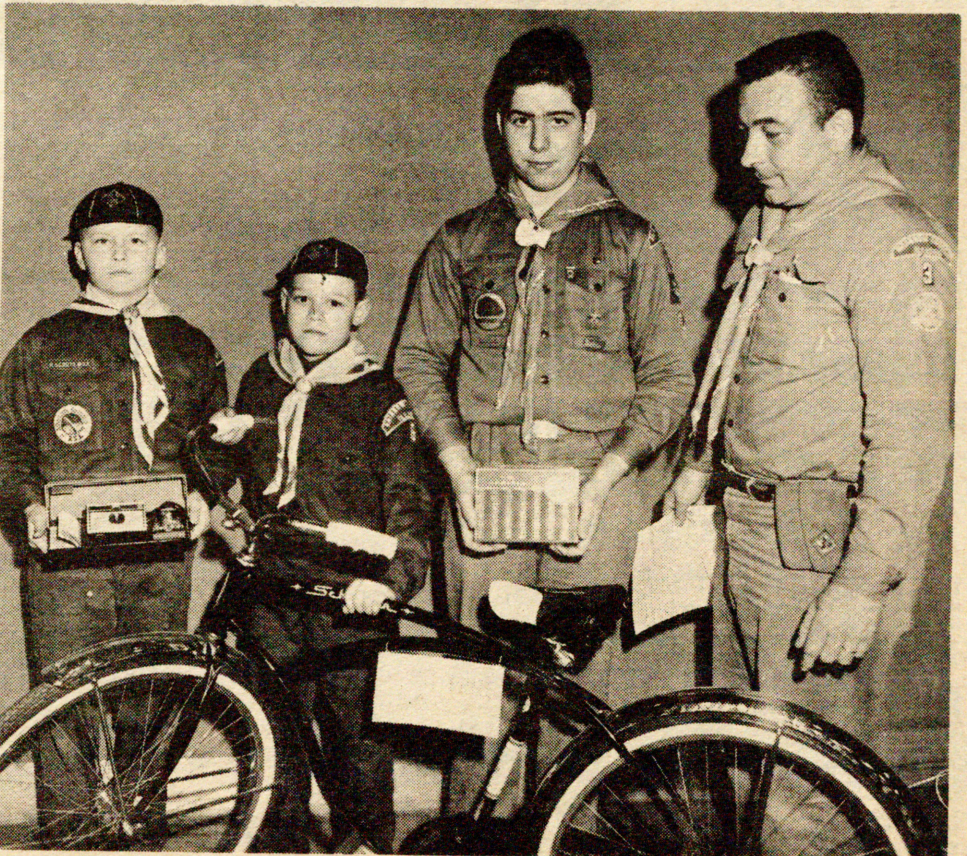
Mokena school: Schonwise, 91; Brooks, 91; Kronick, 112; Webb, 122.

N. Lenox school: Schonwise, 338; Brooks, 375; Kronick, 68; Webb, 338.

The Lincoln-Way board will meet tonight (April 16) to canvass the vote and make official announcement of the results.



INTENT upon their parts are the leads in Sandburg's OKLAHOMA! From left to right they are Zay Smith (Ike Skidmore), Pat Mojden (Aunt Eller), Bob Miller (Curly), Donna McNeil (Laurey) and (on ladder) Ken Grigas (Jud). The musical is being produced by the speech and music departments at Sandburg. A special matinee is to be given at 3 p.m., April 26. (CSHS Camera Club photo)



NEW LENOX boy, Cub Scout Bernard Van Gampler (second from left) of Pack 6, won first prize, a bike, as a ticket salesman for the Cavalcade of Scouting. At the left is another Cub Scout, David Schupp, of Lockport, who won third prize. Second from right is second prize winner, Scout Bob Moses, Troop 3, Joliet. At the extreme right is Nicholas Fenn, Joliet, ticket chairman.

Mokena Pupils Score High In Arts Contest

Last Saturday, April 11, proved to be another day of hard but successful work for the fine arts groups of Carpenter Street School.

After receiving first place ratings at the Lockport, Mokena Districts and Chenoa Sectional of the Illinois Elementary School Association fine arts contest, the Mokena fine arts groups went to the state finals held in Chiddix Junior high school at Normal.

There 1,250 students from all parts of the state were on hand to display their talents before the contest judges.

The ensembles entered from Mokena received three first place and one second place ratings. Roberta Lang, the only vocal soloist entry, received a first place.

In literature the entries received two firsts and one second place. (First year competition)

In art the entries received a second and fourth place rating. (First year competition)

Credit was given to Mrs. Jean Clark, chorus director, Miss Mary Donahue, literary coach, and Mrs. Ann

Richards, art advisor, for their preparation of the students. Many extra hours of preparation and practice were necessary to help the students bring out the full capacities of their talents. The cooperation of the students and their parents were also noted.

The scoring:

Ensembles: Sixth grade boys, 1st place: Will Tuttle, Tim Homerding, Roger Sippel, David Kohl, Charles Bills, Al Carlson; mixed chorus, seventh and eighth grades: Danny Dina, Elaine Gilbert, Scott Stewart, Roxann Knakmuhs, James Lang, Maureen Sheldon; girls, eighth grade, first place: Bobby Smith, Roberta Lang, Diane Tuttle, Barbara Richardson, Barbara Schultman, Marla Fant; girls, sixth grade, 2nd place: Bonnie Wallschaeger, Barbara Monnell, Anita King, Susan Schutte, Dee Ann Bressler, Carol Hanson.

Vocal solo, Roberta Lang, first place.

Literature: Marla Fant, 1st; Roberta Lang, 1st; Roxann Knakmuhs, 2nd.

Art: Harry Gramse, 2nd, and Linda Yunker, 4th.

33 On Honor Roll List Of Mokena Grade School

The third quarter honor roll assembly for Mokena grade students was held April 10 at Carpenter Street school. There are 33 on the list.

The students were saluted by their teachers, student body, and Supt. James Ennis. A net increase in the number of honor roll students was four from the last quarter grading period.

A second part of the same assembly was a demonstration by Mrs. Melva Studt, Children's Book Editor, Benefic Press, Mrs. Studt used visual aids (posters, charts, prints) in explaining the various steps in the production of a book. She showed in great detail the first step to the final step.

Honor roll students:

HIGH HONOR ROLL

6th grade: Charles Bills, Kedra Welsch, Al Carlson.

7th grade: Linda Helger-

sen, Rosanne Kruzich, Scot Stewart, Dennis Jones, Kathy Rauch, Roxann Knakmuhs, John Sellers.

8th grade: Maureen Carlson, Randy Dixon, Marla Fant, Roberta Lang, Kenny Warning and Sally Zink.

HONOR ROLL

6th grade: David Bills, Carol Hanson, Roger Sippel, Tom Booble, Jackie Hanson, Barbara Mannell, Greg Palka, Bonnie Wallschaeger.

7th grade: Karen Moutrey, Mike Shewski, Jerry Hearn.

8th grade: Susan Gilles, Dave Sylvester, Diane Tuttle, Debby Van Fleet, Douglas Welsch and Linda Yunker.

Starting April 23rd.

The Frankfort Leader will be on Sale at Mark's Certified Super Market Frankfort, Ill.

CSHS Music Students Win State Contests

The music department of Carl Sandburg High School was well represented at the recent Illinois state solo and ensemble contest at Waukegan township high school, with students earning 26 awards.

Vocal soloists receiving superior ratings were Ella Loebe, Chuck Shores, Larry McNeil, and Doug Robinson.

Instrumental soloists who received superior awards were Jim Potter, French horn, and Dana LaSalle, flute.

First awards in the ensemble contest went to the clarinet quartette members, Ed Vrzak, John Mortenson, Pat Culwick, and Jim Stevens; and to the woodwind trio, composed of Ruth Slocum, flute, John Mortenson, clarinet, Peter O'Meara, oboe.

Excellent awards were received by the following choral members for solos: Judy

Coulter, Pat Mojden, Larry Wiles, Pat Ralston, Donna McNeil, and Marilyn Smith. The vocal ensemble, Tone Poets, also received an excellent rating.

Instrumental soloists earning excellent ratings were Barbara Johnson, piano; James LaBloch, piano; Albert Loebe, alto saxophone; Harry Clayton, cornet; Bob Negro, cornet; Buddy Paulus, baritone horn; Ian Lilly, trombone; and Larry Connell, snare drum.

Instrumental ensembles receiving excellent awards were Barbara Heinen and Jim Potter, French horn duet; Harry Clayton, Dick Cummings, Bob Negro, cornet trio; Diana Gilbert, Virginia Lang, Kathy Law, Kay Christensen, string quartet.

More than 60 students from the school participated in the extra-curricular event.

Mokena Fire Dept. Buys Portable Tank

A 1,000-gallon portable water tank, to be used as an additional tank in fighting rural fires, has recently been purchased by the Mokena Community Volunteer Fire Department at a cost of \$179.

At the April meeting of the department an insurance committee was appointed to review the present policies on the firemen and investigate other policies for better coverage. Serving on the committee are: Ray Bernard, Charles Manhart, William Haas, Roy Koerner and Eric Book.

Willow Crest School Addn. Builder Dies

Funeral services for Victor Mazzucco, 73, head of the Joliet construction firm bearing his name, were held Tuesday morning from the Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonatus in Joliet which he built in 1951-52.

His firm built the addition to Willow Crest school of Mokena which is just being completed. Mazzucco Construction has erected many buildings in Will, DuPage and Kankakee counties, including schools, churches and hospitals.

A native of Italy where he learned and worked at his trade as a bricklayer, Mr. Mazzucco worked in Europe before coming to the U. S. in 1913. He continued to ply his trade in America until World War I came along when he joined the U. S. Army. After the war he started up his own contracting firm in Joliet. That was in 1951 and he remained active in the

Mayor Will Be Back On Duty Soon

Mayor W. R. Schussler, Jr., who is convalescing after surgery, appeared at the village board meeting Monday night long enough to thank the members and the public for their good wishes.

While he is much improved the mayor does not expect to resume his official duties for another two weeks.

When he left the village hall last night he was given a big round of applause by members of the village board and the audience.

Adults-Only Swim Time Set Up At CSHS Pool

A brand new, adults-only, recreational swim is scheduled for Tuesday nights at Carl Sandburg, according to Robert Grindey, aquatic director.

"So many people have asked me for a time when they can come to swim, that we are setting up this program just for them," he said.

Beginning on April 21, the pool at Sandburg will be reserved each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for swimmers beyond high school age. The program will run through June 9.

Grindey said that all swimmers must wear school swim suits in the pool.

Stanley Williams, president, also appointed Kenneth Bochman as chairman for the annual firemen's picnic with the following men assisting: William Haas, Roy Koerner and Wesley Schultz.

Nine fire calls were answered during the month of March as follows: four grass fires, one truck fire, two rubbish fires and two inhalator calls.

Capt. Kenneth Warning reported the fire prevention committee has reached its half-way mark in their inspection of business establishments in Mokena and the surrounding areas.

operation up to the time of his death, which took place Sunday, April 12. He resided on Caton Farm road, Plainfield township.

Survivors include his widow, Lena, and two sons, Arnold A. and Victor R., both of whom are members of the construction firm. Burial was in Resurrection cemetery.

Pastor Will Discuss Refugees

The general meeting of the WSCS of Frankfort Methodist church will be held Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Marie Bettenhausen is the program chairman.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Rev. Thomas Walker, associate pastor of Richard Street Methodist church. He will show slides and speak of assistance he and his wife gave in a Hungarian refugee camp in Linz, Austria and also the sightseeing they did thruout Europe when they stayed in many European homes. Both are graduates of De Pauw university where they majored in speech and philosophy.

Anyone interested in seeing these pictures is welcome to attend.

Hostesses for the evening are Miss Lois Bettenhausen, Mrs. Wendell Morrison, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Clyde Schofield.

Lot Of Talk Going On

More telephones were added thruout the world in 1962 than in any previous year. Over nine million additional telephones were placed in service, bringing the world's total up to 159,200,000.

The largest previous gain was in 1959 when 8.8 million telephones were installed.

Japan added more than a million telephones in 1962 and became the third ranking country in total telephones. The United States ranked first with 80,969,000 telephones, followed by the United Kingdom with 8,911,000. Japan had a total of 7,356,007.

The figures were included in the 1963 edition of "The World's Telephones," released by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. All figures are as of January 1, 1963, since it takes a year to obtain the data.

India had a greater percentage gain of telephones in 1962 than any other country.

Trucks Get Lost On Hill

Village officials of Orland Park are toying with the idea setting up signs -- someone suggested a revolving one -- to guide lost truck drivers who seeking a shortcut to the Andrew Corporation find themselves surrounded by houses.

Traveling along West ave. they apparently decide there is a shorter way to their destination than 153rd st. Invariably, it was reported, they find that Huntington does not give them open passage to anything other than Hilltop drive, where they finally start seeking a way out.

Registration Day Is May 1 At Frankfort

Registration for all children who will be attending Frankfort elementary school for the school year 1964-65 will take place on Friday, May 1 in the school gymnasium.

This registration is for all children, at the kindergarten and first grade levels, who are not presently attending Frankfort School A child is eligible for kindergarten if born on or before Dec. 1, 1959, for first grade if born on or before Dec. 1, 1958.

The parents of these children are to bring their child's birth certificate with them when they come for registration.

It is not necessary for the child to accompany the parents to registration. Registration will be from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Fire Dept. Will Sponsor Dance May 2

The Orland Park volunteer fire department is busy with plans for its annual spring dance. The affair is to be held the night of May 2 at Silver Lake Country club.

Music will be provided by the Al Garver orchestra, with dancing scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

Tickets are on sale. Several prizes will be awarded the night of the dance, according to the committee in charge.

but it still ranked last among the 27 countries reporting 500,000 or more telephones. India reported it has 602,630 telephones, compared to 518,036 a year earlier. This was a gain of 16.3 per cent. Japan's increase of more than one million telephones was a gain of 15.9 per cent. New York city's 4,798,371 telephones at the beginning of 1963 outranked 20 of the 27 countries on the list.

Countries outside the United States are making rapid gains in new telephones and accounted for 61 per cent of the increase in 1962, compared with 51 per cent ten years earlier, at the beginning of 1963, there were five telephones for every 100 persons in the world. This was a slight rise from the 4.9 telephones per 100 persons reported the previous year.

The United States had 43.1 telephones for every 100 persons. Sweden had 40.3 telephones for every 100 persons and ranked ninth in total telephones with 3,053,752. The next highest densities were Canada with 33.7 and New Zealand with 33.6 telephones per 100 persons. Canada had the fifth highest total of telephones, 6,330,000, after West Germany's 7,047,031. New Zealand had a total of 850,572.

Other countries in the top ten of total telephones were Russia - an estimated 5,679,200; France - 4,977,797; Italy - 4,654,744; and Australia - 2,382,478. Russia's telephones per 100 persons increased to 2.6 from 2.3 a year earlier.

Canadians apparently continued to use their telephones more than anyone else. They averaged 613.4 telephone conversations per person, with an increase of more than 60 conversations over the prior year's 551.6 figure. The United States remained second with 556.6 conversations per person, while Iceland kept its third ranking with 527.1.

Bell System telephone users can call 97.9 per cent of all the telephones in the world, compared with 97.7 per cent a year earlier. Almost 86 per cent of the world's telephones were concentrated in North America and Europe.

Holy Name Men To Give Polka Party

For those who like dancing with a little Umpf! to the music the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's church is planning a polka party for this Saturday night, April 18, in the parish auditorium, 143rd and Highland ave., Orland Park.

Dancing is to begin at 9 o'clock and will continue for several hours. Tickets are \$2 a person and may be obtained from Edward Rafacz, 349-3166, or Rosario Cosentino, 349-8170.

The music is to be provided by Bill Smith and the Untouchable. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds from the party will be turned over to the school fund.



Joliet Federal Announces ...

\$100 MILLION

In SAVINGS

**Remember — on April 2, 1962, Joliet Federal
Announced \$100 Million in ASSETS!**

*We are
mighty proud
of our savers!*

Joliet Federal is the only federally
chartered association in Will County and
all accounts are insured up to \$10,000
by the Federal Savings and Loan
Insurance Corporation.

By way of explanation, total assets are made up of many items, of which savings accounts are only a part. When we reached \$100 million in **assets** in 1962, an important financial milestone was reached. Today, with over \$112 million in assets, of which \$100 million is in savings, Joliet Federal has passed another financial milestone of even greater significance.

Your good habits of thrift—**your** efforts to create for yourselves and your families a brighter future through savings — has made this notable achievement possible. You have every reason to be proud.

If you are not currently a member of Joliet Federal's family of savers, stop in soon and open **your** account. Savings officers or staff members here will give you their undivided attention. They will assist you in establishing the type of insured savings account ownership which will exactly meet your requirements.

4½% Current Annual Rate
Compounded TWICE Yearly

"Where you save *does* make a difference"

Joliet Federal Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

727-2601 • 120 Scott St. • Joliet, Illinois

